Local service station robbed last night

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Number 168

The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

top of the world's highest moun-

To be sure, Hitler would be fore-

and after all, while he undoubt-

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Denied Petition

Chicago, July 17-(AP)-Fed-

day denied M. L. Annenberg's pe-

Annenberg is under sentence to

for a six-weeks extension of An-

publisher's chief counsel, Wey-

Judge Wilkerson sentenced An-

nenberg July 1 on his plea of

guilty to evasion of \$1,217,296

taxes on his 1936 income. At that

time he granted a stay until July

Hearing Was Monday

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Kirkland's plea for extension of

for Probation

Annenberg Is

tition for probation.

mouth Kirkland.

22. next Monday.

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1940

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Issue Warrant to Arrest Lee County Farmer For Kidnaping Sublette Girl

Father of Victim Brings Charges Against Russell Myers: Wide Seach Is Started For Missing Couple Today

A charge of kidnaping was preferred against 28 year old Russell Myers, Sublette township farmer, today by John Full, father of Miss Genevieve Full, 16, of Sublette. The warrant Civil Pilot training program. At was issued this morning by Justice J. O. Shaulis, following a the Airport he met President Deconference with the young woman's parents and Assistant ment Shuler of the Airport board, State's Attorney Gerald Jones and Sheriff Gilbert Finch to- Hal Roberts and E. L. Fulmer who day. Immediately following the issuance of the warrant have been active over a period of Sheriff Finch broadcast a complete description of the couple several weeks in attempting to seover the state police radio system, which was forwarded to cure recognition of the Dixon air adjoining states.

Myers, who is said to be 12 years the girl's senior, and his companion were last seen Monday evening about 7 o'clock just north of Sublette on U.S. route 52 according to Sheriff Finch. She had been keeping company with Myers for some weeks and Monday evening obtained her parents' consent to accompany another girl friend and two young men of Sublette to Amboy on an automobile

Report to Sheriff

torney Myers drove alongside the show Naizidom in a magnanimous car in which Miss Full was a pas- light, and justify the "total" war senger just north of Sublette and which must follow prevailed upon her to leave her Only last Sunday British Prefriends and join him in his car. mier Churchill declared in no un-This was the last that has been certain terms that England will seen of either Miss Full or Myers "tolerate no parleys." Observers and parents of the girl have re- generally believe he means thatceived no word from their daugh- and probably the Fuehrer does, ter, they told the county officials. too.

Myers drove north toward Am- Still, the Nazi chieftain has evboy, while the girl's companions erything to gain and little that he returned to Sublette and informed can't afford to lose by such a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John move. It certainly would be a Full, of Myers' actions. An effort great day for him if he could into locate the couple in Amboy veigle Churchill into accepting a proved unsuccessful and Tuesday peace which would allow Germany Mr. and Mrs. Full came to Dixon to retain all the fruits of conquest and told the story to Sheriff and regain the colonies which Finch. Police of Clinton and Dav- Britain took after the World war. enport were requested to be on the | No man could be shown a greatlookout for the couple and hold er kingdom than that from the Miss Full in custody.

When no word was received tain. from their daughter this morning, Mr. and Mrs. Full came to Dixon and after conferring with the sher- going his ambition to dismember iff and assistant state's attorney, the British empire and thus make the warrant charging Myers with his hegemony of Europe complete. kidnaping was issued and the wide But he would be insuring the vast

Wore Work Clothes According to Sheriff Finch, My- edly is confident, he has no absoers was reported to be driving an lute assurance that he can defeat old model Buick sedan and wore Britain. overalls and work clothes. Miss If he should run into a stonepolka dots, brown pumps and blue and red anklets. This description of the couple was broadcast over the state police radio system today and authorities of adjoining states were also notified by radio and requested to apprehend the

CALM REFLECTS NAZI CONFIDENCE

(By the Associated Press) serve three years in prison for Berlin, July 17—(AP)—Complete violation of the income tax laws. confidence in nazi ability to crush England was reflected today in the calmness with which the German nenberg's stay of execution, subpeople awaited a decisive test of mitted Monday by the Philadelphia strength which they believe may

come at any minute. The authoritative commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland, which only yesterday reported everything was in readiness for a mass onslaught upon England, declared that the nation was awaiting Adolf Hitler's command to strike with a serenity which permitted it to look beyond the final struggle to the task of establishing a new or- nied, was on the ground Annen- guished.

German sources as saying Hitler prison might deliver an ultimatum to Britain within a few days in a speech before the reichstag. Re- had entered an order denying pro- tinguished with only slight dam- of any other candidate. ports continued to circulate that bation and an extended stay. A age. Last evening at 5:15 the de-Thursday or Friday to discuss with the court indicated it might order a fire had started in a vacant lot Hitler the terms of a "last chance"

peace offer. Dismiss "Peace" Reports

(British sources, however, dismissed reports of a Rome-Berlin "peace offensive" as merely a resort to axis' "war of nerves" strategy and emphasized Prime Minister Churchill's declaration Sunday that Britain will fight on

They referred to a memorial conducted by the French minister of the New Deal side of the com- the nomination. to Yugoslavia, whom the Boersen ing campaign and that he would Zeitung called a supporter of Gen. like to have a fight against him. that the Republicans had wanted Charles De Gaulle, leader of the

Caustic Comments The presence at the ceremony of high Yugoslavia officials drew caustic comment from Dienst Aus Deutschland, which said:

"The cause of peace in the Bal-(Continued on Page 6)

AVIATION SCHOOL WILL BE LOCATED

Plan Early Arrangements To Begin Instruction Before August 1

William E. Barton, of Chicago U. S. Civil Aeronautics authority, was in Dixon yesterday afternoon, conducting an inspection of the field for the location of a student school of aviation.

Dixon is one of but seven cities in Illinois to be recognized and selected for the location and becomes a unit in the Third Region of the Civil Aeronautics authority Dixon's application was filed late last winter after an investigation of other schools in the state, which Should Herr Hitler offer the have been highly successful. On British some sort of peace terms his visit to Dixon yesterday aftbefore attempting to "annihilate" ernoon, Barton assured the local promoters that Dixon's applicathem, as Rome and Berlin think According to the story told the may happen, it will to my mind tion had been approved at Washsheriff and assistant state's at- be largely a gesture calculated to ington D. C., and it is the intention to have the first class of students open the first course of instruction before the first of Au-

President Walter Knack of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce. which organization is sponsoring he learned that this city had been recognized. The fine air field, the modern hangar and general location, answering all of the requirements of the Aeronautics Authority, resulted in the selection of Dixon for the instructional site for

this section of Illinois. Application Blanks Here

A supply of application blanks for the non-college ground school course are on file at the Dixon Chamber of Commerce offices and enrollees may enter at once. The

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Road-Bridge Committee Buys Mowing Machine

The road and bridge committee meeting Monday at the court house purchased a tractor powered mowing machine at a cost of \$675 The old mowing machine owned by the county was traded in for \$15.80 and a discount Full wore a red dress with white wall in his forthcoming assault amounting to \$13.20 was allowed, raigned before Judge Grover Ge-\$646 which is to be paid at the

Archer of the road and bridge brought the woman to Dixon. eral Judge James H. Wilkerson tocommittee explained the need for the mower and the board voted the power of purchase with the

serve three years in prison for The court also denied a motion Long Drouth Causes Grass Fires in City

The long drawn out dry spell is the city fire department's activities and the firemen were called out twice yesterday to extinguish blazes which had started in lots where grass and weeds have dried At 2:15 yesterday afternoon the first call was received from Fifth street and Monroe avenue the stay, should probation be de- where a grass fire was extin-

berg needed to have two opera-At 2:45 the department was chine started a fire in the packing an examination of Annenberg by east of the plant and was extinguished without property dam- done," Senator Lucas added.

Willkie Predicts Roosevelt Will Accept Nomination; Hopes He Does

grade with apparent official ap- rather run against the president

"French National Committee" in his hotel apartment, listened by ded that they picked a man who times, lay back occasionally on ceived since my nomination."

Willkie said the chief execu- president will be re-nominated on

Again when Barkley asserted

heavy green-striped pillows and Barkley's address, Willkie said, ably good defensive talk."

Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA A marriage license has been is sued in Clinton, Iowa to Michael AT DIXON AIRPORT sued in Clinton, lowa, to Michael G. Tyler and Marjorie Leathers,

IN CLERK'S OFFICE

A marriage license has been issued at the county clerk's office to Louis Leon Fine and Miss Annabelle McGivaren, both of Nat-

SUCCEEDS H. C. WARNER Houston, Texas-(AP)-Joseph

G. Buch of Trenton, N. J., was elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, succeeding Henry C. Warner of Dixon, Ill.

An excellent program of attractions has been arranged for the afternoon and evening of both

IN COUNTY COURT an intoxicated condition when armaking the total purchase price, hant in the county court yesterday the July meeting of the county warrant was issued and Sheriff board last week, Chairman John Gilbert Finch went to Polo and

STATE DELEGATES PREDICT FDR WILL WIN FIRST BALLOT

beginning to have its effect upon Senator Lucas Joins in Belief President Will

Accept Nomination

ballot came today from members of the Illinois delegation.

(Dispatches from Rome quoted tions performed before going to called to the Boyd Casket Co., views on the third term as interplant where a spark from a ma- preted through the message de-

Italian Foreign Minister Count hearing on the probation plea was partment was again summoned to ing on the Barkley statement, plank. Galeazzo Ciano might go to Berlin conducted Monday, at which time the Freeman Cut Sole plant where said President Roosevelt "now

will get not less than 900 votes on the first ballot and that he will accept the nomination." Harry B. Hershey, the party's

predicted there would be a big

and has not today any desire or for a free and unbiased exprespurpose to continue in the office sion of the delegates will in my demanding his nomination which "I'll make the same prediction will be overwhelming and as un-I made the other night—that the animous as the spontaneous reception which so clearly demonservice in the French cemetery tive was the best representative the first ballot and will accept strated the sense of the convention last night," Hershey said.

Among First in Parade The Illinois delegation

was still wide open, support in north

JAPS CHOOSE NEW PREMIER; AMERICA WATCHES ORIENT

Warships Believed to be Speeding Toward the Far East Today

(By The Associated Press) America's interest in the Orient sharpened today-amid an ominous lull in the European conflictas Japan chose a new premier to carry out a policy of foreign expansion and United States warships were believed speeding toward the Far East.

Coincidently, 3,000 Japanese resident in Shanghai held a mass meeting and urged Japanese military authorities to "demand the disarming of United States marines" unless the marines apologize for the alleged mistreatment of Japanese gendarmes on July 7.

New complications arose, too, ir Berlin, where authorized Nazi said the United States, following its expressed desire of keeping world trade lanes open, should "condemn" the British blockade against Germany and Italy.

Reports that Adolf Hitler is preparing a "last chance" offer to Britain-presumably a "surrender or be destroyed" ultimatum, as heralded by the Fascist Editor Virginio Gayda-were strengthened with the scheduled departure of Italy's Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano for Berlin.

Count Ciano, due Friday, in Beris expected to confer with Hitler regarding possible "terms"

to be offered Britain. The Japanese foreign office announced Britain has agreed to close the Burma Road-China's ted the pouring or 1,380 feet of main lifeline of war supplies and also shut off the flow of arms traffic into China from the British crown colony of Hongkong.

> China to Fight On given to reporters when the Sena-China, however, has insisted she tor finished. will not give up the fight against Japan, despite these amputations. In Tokyo, Emperor Hirohito

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Foreign Policy Plank Tangles Platform Group

Chicago, July 17-(AP)-Final drafting of a plank on foreign policy tangled the Democratic Mrs. Elizabeth Wetzel of Polo platform committee in renewed pleaded not guilty to a charge of controversy today and snarled operating a motor vehicle while in plans for the convention program. Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, convention chairman, said upon leaving a committee session that agreement had been reached to recess this afternoon's scheduled convention session un-

til 7 p. m., central standard time. The platform had been sched uled to go before the 1 p. m. session, but the committee was so final draft was considered im-

ater in the day. events in the committee but it was | ter to make the change, he told learned that Senator Claude Pep- police, the stranger pointed a per of Florida had started a determined fight to force inclusion in the foreign-policy declaration of a pledge for "full aid short of war" Approve Projects For

The fight over a war stand seemed to have been averated

livered by Senator Barkley of about half a dozen persons, headed The judge announced he simply department. The fire was ex- Kentucky precluded the selection by Rep. Elmer J. Ryan of Minnesota, who demanded to be heard on "Oh," said Senator Robert Wag-

ner of New York, the resolutions chairman, "we are all through with our hearings."

The committee doors closed and the session began,

Ryan said many supporters of the anti-third term proposal-he claimed strength from 24 stateswere supporters of the presidential and political idealists, came uncandidacies of James A. Farley, the Democratic national chairman, Dies, the nation's No. 1 Communand Vice President Garner.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1940 (By the Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Par scattered southeast and south winds. Illinois: Partly cloudy

warmer tonight and Thursday northwest and extreme north. Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy toand Thursday; showers in north and late tonight

warmer in east and central tonight; cooler in west Thursday.

Third-Term Draft Movement Sweeps Convention, Leaving Only Method of Nomination

Delegates in Chicago Are As Confident As If Roosevelt Had Said He Would Accept Instead of Denying Desire to Run

Chicago Stadium, July 17 — (AP) — Draft-Roosevelt sentiment blazed through this Democratic convention today with a fierceness which threatened to smother third-term opposition and leave unanswered only the question of how the president will be nominated.

As confidently as if President Roosevelt had said he would accept re-nomination, instead of only that he had "no wish to be a candidate," Secretary of Commerce Hopkins and other third-termers gathered to map the floor strategy for making Roosevelt the 1940 party choice.

Such details as whether to have a formal nominating speech, or simply let the preponderant Roosevelt delegate strength demonstrate itself when the roll is

retary of Agriculture Wallace and

nomination. Both are native.

velt demonstration last night.

'It was hot," he said with a

Around the Convention Town

Chicago, July 17—(AP)— Two with the possibility that both Sec-

called, shared attention in the

Hopkins group with last-minute polishing of the party platform. What Roosevelt would do

when nominated remained to be seen. New Deal lieutenants Senator Herring may be placed in here confidently predicted he would accept and some even The Kentucky delegation, too, hinted at a presidential adhas discussed the possibilities of dress the convention by telephone Democratic convention's perma- both Senator Barkley and Senator from the White House. James A. Farley, national party

chairman and a candidate him-

Bert Stand of Tammany Hall self, said that any attempt to stampede the convention into had no trouble in explaining why choosing nominee without roll-call all the New York delegation didn't would "jeoepardize the party't rush out into the convention hall the secret for three hours when aisles to participate in the Roosechances in the November election. For himself, the postmaster general said his name would be pre-

laugh. "But we were all cheering." Any effort to prevent the name of any candidate from receiving Many Democrats met at breakconsideration, he said, "will be fast today to honor one of their

badly received by the nation." The multiplicity of favorite-son greatest orators - William Jen-It was Farley's opposition in this candidates for the Democratic nings Bryan. Bryan made his faboisterous convention hall last vice-presidential nomination has mous "Cross of Gold" speech here night which blocked a plan by put some state delegations on the 44 years ago at the convention Senator Pepper (D-Fla) to move which nominated him for the an immediate Roosevelt nomination by acclamation. By compromise, it was agreed to nominate

tonight, instead of tomorrow night. To Offer Farley's Name Farley said that Senator Glass,

82-year-old Virginian who arrived predicted that the names of Vice-President Garner and Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) also would go before the delegates.

After a brief conference with

Farley, Glass told reporters: "Mr. Farley has requested it and I will nominate him. It will be a

brief and specific nomination." While delegates threaded their way back to this scene of last night's tumultuous demonstration and echoing clamor of "we want Roosevelt now," the resolutions committee met downtown to pass two organizations will cooperate on a platform drafted by a sub-

Pepper, outspoken advocate of The members of the Legion and the European war, said that unless would be a last-minute fight in the

Non-interventionists had termed the draft "satisfactory" to them. Chairman Wagner (D-NY) speedily brushed aside a demand by Rep. Elmer J. Ryan of Minnesota that the resolution group receive a plea

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BRITISH TO CLOSE THE BURMA ROAD

Tokyo, July 17-(AP)-The foreign office announced tonight that Great Britain had agreed formally to close the Burma road, lifeline of the central Chinese government the British crown colony of Hong-

The agreement, climaxing several weeks of negotiating between Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita and British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, is to take effect

An official spokesman said the

That Hongkong, as of January 1 last year, prohibited the transport propagandizing the army and row will ban the movement of gasoline, trucks, railway equipment and "other materials."

That munitions and war materials entering China via the Burma months, after which new arrange-

ments will be made. That British authorities in Burma and Hongkong contact Japanese consular authorities and arrange the method of putting the

Yakichiro Suma Japanese for-

eign office spokesman, declined to Leech yesterday gave Rep. Also, Leech testified, and through Secretary of State Hull's proscattered Dies, acting as a sub-committee control of shipping and commun- nouncement of United States inter-Although the race for the vice or Thursday in south; warmer to- of his house committee to inves- ication, the Communists hoped to est in world commercial routes. tigate un-American activities, a dictate the war policy of this na- adding that "the agreement conshowers general picture of the Communition, tying up those industries so cluded between Japan and Great ist party's mode of operation on they could not be used in battle Britain does not concern any third

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 17 | When Barkley ended his talk rush to Roosevelt when the roll -(AP)-Wendell L. Willkie, pre- with the statement that Presi- is called. proved sharply by both the Ger- dicting that President Roosevelt dent Roosevelt "has never had man press and political circles for would receive and accept a thirdpermitting what they described as term nomination, renewed today of president," Willkie dictated opinion be met with a response a pro-French demonstration in Bel- his declaration that he would this comment to reporters:

than any other Democrat.

radio last night to Senator Alben had been a Republican for only convention. He yawned several complimentary thing I have re-

Willkie, sitting on a couch in "color" in their nominee and ad-

thumbed through newspapers and was "all defensive but a reason-

ANNUAL CARNIVAL Business men of Stockton are presenting their sixth annual carnival on the streets of that city Friday and Saturday of this week.

HALF HOLIDAY

Several places of business in Dixon are observing the Thursday afternoon closing hours this sum-The banks and practically all of the food markets are closing their places of business at 12 o'clock noon each Thursday for the remainder of the day, while several other business houses re-

RECORD POUR

The Weir Construction company, contractors who are building a section of the route 71 paving west of the Lee county line in Whiteside county, made a record pour yesterday. The two big mixers turned out concrete which permitpaving in a seven hour period. Shortage of material at the mixers prevented a much heavier

FLY TO ROCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer went to Rochester, Minn., yesterday where Mrs. Newcomer entered the Mayo clinic for observation and treatment. The Walgreen plane, Skydart, came to Dixon Tuesday morning and Mr. and Mrs. Newcomer boarded the plane and were flown to Rochester. The plane returned to the Dixon airport before proceeding to Chicago. making the round trip in less than

afternoon. State Highway Officer August meeting of the board. The Edward Mahan of this city filed mower was purchased from the the information, Judge Gehant Caterpillar Tractor Co., of Peoria. | continued the hearing until Mon-The committee inspected several day. Mrs. Wetzel was ordered to other types of power mowers be- be in court Tuesday morning and fore deciding on the purchase. At when she failed to appear, a bench

Chicago, July 17-(AP)- Predictions that President Roosevelt

Various delegates expressed

Senator Scott Lucas, comment-

"In my judgment this will be "I predict that the president

"The request of the president

among the first to participate in the demonstration for Roosevelt showers late tonight or Thursday last night. Delegates leaped to W. Barkley's talk accepting the a short time, Willkie declared their feet, seized the state standchairmanship of the Democratic that the statement was "the most ards and surged down the aisles. presidential nomination apparent-

Well-Dressed Man BIG AIR SHOW IS Robs Local Service Station Last Night

Iowa, for example, is confronted presidency.

Democratic women have proved

Secretary of Labor Perkins and

Mrs. Alben Barkley, wife of the

nent chairman, knew what Presi-

dent Roosevelt's third-term mes-

sage would be before Senator

Barkley read it to the convention

she sat on the convention platform

with copies of the presidential

message in her lap. They were

Mrs. Barkley was custodian of

that they can keep a secret.

Lawrence Chesley, attendant at the Jack Johnson service station on North Peoria avenue at 10:40 last evening, reported having been held up by a short, well-dressed stranger, who was driving a 1939 model sedan, and the cash register emptied of its contents which amounted to about \$16. Chesley told police that the stranger drove

into the station and ordered five gallons of gasoline. The attendant serviced the car ried up on the war plank that a and the stranger then walked with him into the station office where possible of attainment until much he handed Chesley a ten dollar bill in payment for the gas. When the Barkley declined to discuss attendant opened the cash regis-

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Resurfacing Streets Dixon was one of ten cities nowhen the committee agreed last tified today by the Illinois division night upon a plank which was of highways of approval of proj- year's show. hailed by non-interventionists as ected arterial street improvements "satisfactory." This group had to be constructed with \$125,800 of threatened a floor battle against motor fuel tax refunds. In Dixon will include stunt flying of every would be nominated on the first any statement of policy which they a project to cover with a bitumi- kind, formation flying, smoke deconsidered insufficiently anti-war. nous surface, present brick paving signs, parachute jumps and the As the platform drafters, sched- on Lincoln Way west to the city famous "bat-wing" glide will be uled to submit their handiwork to limits and North Galena avenue presented by Captain Arthur J the opinion that the president's the convention at 1 p. m., Central from Boyd street north to the city Davis of Lansing, Michigan, and Standard time, gathered today limits has been approved, at an his troop of all-American pilots. they were besieged by a group of expenditure of \$21,000. The de- Captain Davis, the premier stunt partment has not approved the re- pilot of the country today, always quested improvement of East Riv- presents a fine show. Many addier street where the city proposes tional thrills, in accordance with and arms traffic into China from to replace the uneven brick pav- the advance made in aviation, will

the motor fuel tax plan this sea-

American Legion and 40 & 8 To Sponsor Events. At Dixon Airport

It was announced by Gerald Jones, commander of Dixon Post No. 12, the American Legion, and J. W. Tusha, chef de gare, of Lee County Voiture, 40 & 8, that the in the presentation of the largest committee. air show ever presented in the city of Dixon on Sunday, July 28. full non-military aid to Britain in the 40 & 8 are presenting this the draft contained substantial year's show in response to many compliance" with his view, there requests received from the citizens of the community. It will be re- full committee. called that no show was presented last summer and the air-minded public of the community missed the event to such an extent that such demand has caused the Legion and 40 & 8 to schedule this

Famous Fliers Expected The program of events, which ing with a concrete surface under be presented to thrill the large

Hollywood Celebrities Come Under Scrutiny of Red-Probing Committee

Beaumont, Tex., July 17-(AP) | The sketch revealed a gigantic ing -Hollywood, home of movie stars program to cripple national deder the scrutiny today of Martin

understood, information as to sia within the screen capital.

and recently had been employed by the commission of public docks in Portland, Ore.

fense, Leech said it included navy, enlistment in the National The Texas representative ex- Guard and establishment of conpected to draw from John L. trol over shipping and communi-Leech of Portland, Ore., it was cations facilities. Young girls, Leech said, were whether there are evidences of utilized to lure sailors and sol-

long-range activity by soviet Rus- diers to parties at the homes of Communist leaders, where earn-Leech described himself as a est talk of Russian ideology and former Communist leader in Cali- distribution of literature was in-Thursday; gentle to moderate fornia. He said he was expelled tended to dent the men's patriotby the Communist party in 1937 isn

undertaken to weaken the morale in that branch of the service. against Russia or its friends.

arrangement embraced the follow-

To Halt Supplies

measures into effect

Phone 152Y Robert Bacon, 313

Called to Duty

Mrs. George Ulferts has received word that her brother-in-law, ery by the government. He has taken leave of absence for the duration of the war from his position as vice president of the chief of the machinery division of C. P. VanInwegen. the Department of Commerce and inspected machine tool equipment of the continental navy yards.

Attended Reunion

Attorney and Mrs. John Cummings of Kewanee were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardesty and attended in attendance at the reunion.

birth of a son Friday, July 12.

Cousin Dies

Mrs. A. Lewis and daughter Dorothy were in Chicago Sunday, latter's cousin, Mrs. Max Simons.

Honored at Shower Mrs. Robert Leech and Mrs.

William Starbuck were hostesses at a picnic supper for twenty guests and a shower in honor of Mrs. Chrissie Myers at the Pines state park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brader received word Tuesday of a new granddaughter born to their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Durward

New Granddaughter

Brader at Dixon hospital. Stated Meeting There will be a stated meeting

of Sinnissippi chapter, O. E. S., Thursday night.

College Picnic Mervin Rhoades attended a picstudents of this vicinity of Cor- in Princeton. nell college at Mt. Vernon, Ia.,

church in Rochelle.

Family Reunion

Mrs. Charles Marriner and Mrs. at the 24th annual reunion and picnic of the Austin family held Sunday at the Pines state park. Plans are made to hold the 25th



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Fabian park in Batavia.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leigh and family spent Monday afternoon in son Fred, Jr., and Mrs. Emma Dixon shopping. Leigh of Mt. Carroll were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

and Mrs. George Montavon. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chaffee and daughter Lynn visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis at Chadwick Sunday.

Infant Dies

Rev. J. E. Dale conducted brief R. E. W. Harrison of Chambers- funeral services at Riverview burg, Penn., a naval reserve offi- cemetery Tuesday for the infant cer with the rank of lieutenant son born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. commander, has been called for Ralph Milliman of Chicago. The active duty in the office of the baby died soon after birth and assistant secretary of the navy the remains were brought to Oreto aid in procurement of machin- gon for interment in the Milliman family lot.

Missionary Picnic

Members of the Presbyterian Chambersburg Engineering Co., Missionary society and families to fulfill his new duties. During will hold a picnic supper Thurs-1934-35 Commander Harrison was day evening at the home of Mrs.

> (Additional Oregon news will be found on the society page.)

West Brooklyn

Annual Chicken Dinner

the picnic at Honey Creek school St. Mary's church has announced at their home on Sunday. Sunday. Attorney Cummings that Sunday, Aug. 18 will be the years ago and the oldest teacher dinner. The committee in charge enjoying the fishing. of the dinner is composed of the following members: Mrs. George Jr., and son Robert spent Sun- Russell Dean Kramer spent a brarians, Dean Pfoutz and Natela man and son of Shabbona were Mr. and Mrs. Ehme Brass of and Mrs. J. H. Michel. They will Metzger home. South Fourth street announce the be assisted by various other committees still to be named. The dial invitation by the pastor and nesday at Arlington Park. the members of the various committees in charge of arrangements summoned by the death of the to spend the day in West Brook- ployed in a cheese factory in that Mrs. Mae Conner was winner of

Club Meets

Fifteen members of the Domesat Elgin at the home of one of home. their members, Miss Marge Rowe, ternoon. The club will resume ton, Indiana. regular meetings in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fassig of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schlesinger of Welland spent Sunday in Chicago where they attended the ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fassig, Mrs. Bieschke home. Carrie Johnson of this place and nic Sunday of former and present | Mendota spent Sunday afternoon | Majer home.

which was held at the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halbmaier, Sr. spent Wednesday evening at

the Adolph Metzger home. Mrs. Rose King of Peru and Mrs. Lillian Woolridge were hostesses | Kate Stangle of Kansas City, Mo. | Weeks. were Saturday afternoon visitors also visited at the Edward Henry

> Jos. July and son of La Salle Frances Berry of Compton were home in Geneseo. were business visitors here on Monday morning.

family spent Sunday at the home ling visited at the H. A. Bernardin of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy of home on Sunday. Mrs. Sondge-Walton where they attended a re- roth accompanied them home after Dixon Telegraph accident insurunion of the Lally families. Elmer Feitzer of Wisconsin who home.

has been employed here for the past several weeks, left for Detroit, Mich. on Saturday where he has secured employment. Miss Elizabeth Richardson of

Compton visited with friends here on Wednesday. F. W. Meyer and Mrs. Oliver

Genant, Jr. drove to Chicago on Wednesday where they spent the

Mrs. Francis Morrissey of Amboy and Mrs. James Morrissey of Amboy visited at the home of Mrs. Eliza Gehant on Friday afternoon.

Miss Luetta Sperlick of Meriden spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallisath

and Mrs. Julia Gallisath visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoerner at Mendota Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner and Jake Wagner of Ashton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernardin on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ketchum

of Joliet visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustie Gehant on Friday. Miss Lois Hoerner of Mendota pent Sunday at the Louis Gehant

Miss Joan Elliott of Amboy spent Wednesday at the home of Miss Lois Bieschke while her

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Valley spent Sunday at the home | Sondgeroth of Sublette. of her father, H. H. Danekas. Miller, daughter Betty Ann and Saturday evening. Mrs. Ruth Vickrey of this place and Mrs. Louise Eaton of Amboy

tic Science club to Elgin.

spent Wednesday in Aurora shop-Roger Bieschke returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Michel, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Michel.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Bernardin of Compton visited at the Bert | High prize was won by Mrs. Ju-

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glaser of Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gunn

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halbmaier,

this place and Mr. and Mrs. Al ey, were Dixon visitors Friday aft- of the year. general public is extended a cor- Meyer of Waterman spent Wed- ernoon.

on Saturday where he will be em- urday morning. city Mrs. Minor and children first prize and Mrs. Nelle O'Malwill move to Okawville this week. ley won second prize at the Wedtic Science club spent Wednesday wish them success in their new brecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hahn, Misswith her mother, Mrs. Clara Rowe, es Mildred and Frances Gehant, Doverslast Tuesday afternoon. asisting her. The afternoon was Ray Michel and Edward Farley of spent in playing various games | Walton spent Saturday afternoon and contests. Lovely refresh and Sunday at the home of Mr. ments were served late in the af- and Mrs. James Devine of Chester-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bieschke vis- mained for a longer visit.

Harold Schmitt and Royal Vree- garet Gugerty. land of Chicago were Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kutter of spent Friday at the Matthew tient in Wedron sanitarium.

picnic dinner.

Miss Rita Mae Hahn left for Mrs. Agnes Tratner, son Bob, Meriden on Wednesday where she

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gehant were of Mr. and Mrs.S. J. Holdren. They callers in Compton and Paw Paw Melody on Thursday afternoon.

business callers here on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehant and Miss Hezel Sondgeroth of Ster- derson home.

DAILY

SPECIAL RATES FOR CHILDREN

reunion next year at the Colonel mother, Mrs. Charles Elliott ac- daughter, Ann, of Dixon, spent companied members of the Domes- Saturday afternoon and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bieschke and Mrs. John Dinges. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Edwards of St. Charles, Ill., visited with

Irving Gehant of Rockford relatives here on Sunday. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bieschke were supper guests on Sunday at Miss Frances Danekas of Spring | the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Oliver Gehant, Sr., and daughter Mrs. Lula Long, Mrs. Herbert A'ice were Mendota shoppers or

home here on Saturday after play the New Bedford girls here tor, the Rev. H. R. Zager. A gentlemen. The Ohio girls softball team will spending two weeks at Spooner, Tuesday evening at the new com- trumpet trio, composed of Edward Miss Dorothy Brett of ockford ed to the library. Wis., fishing. He accompanied munity playground. The Ohio girls and Carl Zager, and George Yen-spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oester and won over the New Bedford girls erich furnished the accompani- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee last Tuesday evening by a score ment for the group singing. The Brett.

Monday evening at the home of spending her vacation with her greatly enjoyed by all who attend- Mrs. Emma Foster. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew ed. Rassmussen.

Bieschke home on Monday eve- liana Anderson eighty honors by Mrs. Verona Kelley, and low by Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Gillette Mrs. Dorothy Walters at the Hi-Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Gillette Mrs. Dollothy Waiters at the His was well attended. The usual busi-were dinner guests on Sunday at Lo Bridge club which met last was well attended. The usual busi-mess meeting was held and the loss. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Coon were Gorman.

Howard Dewey spent the week-The Rev. C. H. Quinn, pastor of entertained relatives from DeKalb end with relatives in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Peterson Ray Walter is spending two of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Ar- elected: President, Shirley Hei- day from St. Anthony hospital in was a teacher of the school 54 date of the annual parish chicken weeks in Wisconsin where he is thur Walters of Princeton attended the Hayes family reunion in Butler; secretary, Bernardine of Rockford brought him home. Lowell Park Sunday.

> Dinges, Mrs. Oliver Gehant, Sr. day evening visiting at the Adolf few days last week at the Don Stephan. The office of treasurer dinner guests on Sunday at the Youngmark home in Dixon.

The many friends of the family nesday Bridge club which met last are sorry to see them leave but week with Mrs. Margaret Al-O. K. Bridge club at her home near

> Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stevenson | Charles W. Krug. and their granddaughter, Louise, enson spent a few days at the F.

ited at the C. A. Watson home at | Miss Leona Rappe and her Franklin Grove on Monday after- nephews, Buddy and Irwin Cohen is visiting at the home of her sisof Peoria are guests of Miss Mar- ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mrs. Ray Glover, Mrs. M. F. evening supper guests at the Bert Dunn, Mrs. P. J. Spohn and Mrs. Stillman Valley are spending this H. R. Walter called on Miss Ethel week at the home of their grand-Walter Bailey of Franklin Park McGann Wednesday, who is a pa- father, J. C. Griffith.

The Missionary Society of the George Gehant and family spent Methodist church met last Wed- of our new colored paper for the Mr. and Mrs. George Dinges and Sunday at Lowell park where they nesday afternoon at the home of pantry shelves and bureau draw-

Mrs. Darlene Sisler was host- canary and white. In rolls, 19c to ess last Tuesday afternoon to the 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. D. M. C. club. Mrs. Nelle Faley won high club prize in bridge and will be employed for several Mrs. Brida Faley low. High guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Suzanne Sisler, and low to Mrs. Rose

Mrs. Harriet Neis spent the Glen Berry of Paw Paw and week-end at the George Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hurless of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and | Chicago are guests at the Seth An-

a week's stay at the Bernardin ance policy. If you are a reader of the Telegraph you can have one Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleinfall of of our policies in an old line com-Spring Valley enjoyed a picnic pany. The premium on this for a year's protection. Call No. 5

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Outdoor Service

Nearly sixty members and friends of the Evangelical congregation were present at the outideal summer weather added much | The Rochelle Garden club met Leader. Mrs. Marie Molln of Chicago is to the evening service, which was Friday afternoon at the home of

Mission Band Meeting

The mission band meeting held the weekend at the F. W. Hewitt on Sunday morning in the base- home. ment of the Evangelical church Tuesday evening with Mrs. Pearl ness meeting was held and the les- in DeKalb Sunday afternoon. ness meeting was held and the lesson study was given. Mary Jane in DeKalb Sunday afternoon.

The Standard Bearer society that three days before it is due, do I have to pay this fine? Won't that make us even?" ther Boyd. At the mid-year elec- picnic. tion the following officers were Krug; chorister, John Eckhart; liwhich is held by Glenn Pfoutz, Jr. home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kirby. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vickrey of Mrs. M. H. Sisler and son, Dew- remains the same until the close Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Diller and

A social event, which will be Sunday in Chicago. Dr. R. N. Johnson of LaMoille held in the near future is the sum-Rollie Minor left for Okawville was a business caller in town Sat- mer Christmas tree party. All of Aurora and Mrs. Dorothy members of the mission band will Stunkel and Howard Gunderson

Names in the News

afternoon with Mrs. Rettke's and uncle at their home. Mrs. Helen May entertained the brother, Edward Krug and family and also at the home of Mrs. Rettke's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Emma Farver is a patient McDonald, drove to Chicago last at the Mrs. Mary Bohart conva-Sunday where Mr. and Mrs. Stev- lescent home. She was visited on Sunday by her daughter and hus-V. Giblin home, and Louise re- band, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Baker of Mt. Morris.

> J. Orner. Paul and Bruce Shewman of

Mrs. James Hallahan of Chicago

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STEWARD

Mrs. Bob Sexton and daughters of near Rochelle visited at the keeps for reference bound volumes of her parents Mr and Mrs of the Divon Evening Telegraph? home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Ed Johnson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess were in Paw Paw Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hemenway to the present.

months' trip, most of which was spent in California.

The library will be glad to accept any of the papers that are missing from its files. They are: Rev. D. M. Jordan was calling 1901.

door service on Sunday evening at the Lincoln hospital Sunday aftheld at Griffith Park. At six o'- ernoon to see William Ravnaas clock a picnic lunch was enjoyed and Stoddard Danekas, among lies of the paper daily, free of at the park, followed by the eve- many others. Charles Hess and ning service in charge of the pas- Alonzo Coon also called on these bindery where it is bound,

J. T. Oldknow and sister Miss Register-Republic,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess and

Wagner gave a violin solo, accom- will meet Tuesday afternoon at panied at the piano by Miss Es- Memorial park in Rochelle for a

John Burd returned last Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. William Herr-

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Levey spent

be looking forward to this event, left Tuesday evening for St. Paul, Minn., for a couple of days.

A small nephew of Glenn Mack-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rettke of lin from Colorado came last week Palmyra township visited Sunday for a month's visit with his aunt Forty relatives came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Allbee

> served at noon. The visitors were from Belvidere, Rockford, Geneva, Ashton, Lee and Steward. You will like our dollar stationery-200 sheets, 100 envelopesname printed on both-all for \$1.

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library; the other is mailed to the months to the volume, and return- detta and Zelda McCord.

the Dixon Weekly Sun, Dixon Daily Sun, Dixon Star, Dixon of Pekin spent Thursday at the Daily News, and Dixon Daily H. A. Eastabrook home. Daily papers received at the li-

Frances Oldknow of Macomb, and Oscar Greene of Table Grove spent PM.

Register Republic, Chicago Daily News, and at Morrison. G. W. Pa LUCUBRATION

Child of 9 returning book: "My book is three days overdue. If I

NELSON By MRS. M. C. STITZEL Nelson-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Palmer of Milwaukee, Wis., paid a brief visit with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. G. W. Palmer one day last week. C. M. Vivion has returned from a stay of several weeks with his

brother in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber and daughter Shirley of West Chicago spent Friday night and Saturday with their son, William Weber and

Miss Helen Babin, a student nurse at St. Anthony's hospital in

Rockford spent Friday at her

Mrs. H. A. Eastabrook entertained eight ladies from Sterling at dinner and bridge on Tuesday honoring Mrs. Elwin Bowers of Pickford, Mich., a former mem-

ber of the club. Mrs. Oscar Sadler has returned December 3, 1883) and from 1902 from a visit with her daughter at

Canton, Ohio. Mrs. Walter Thompson, and daughter, Frances, motored to 1862 through 1875, 1888 through Rhinebeck, Iowa, Saturday and returned Monday bringing her other The Dixon Evening Telegraph daughters, Elinor, Betty and Dorprovides the library with two copothy and also her mother, Mrs. othy and also her mother, Mrs. Hildebran home with her.

Lois McCord of Paw Paw spent four last week with her cousin's Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gay and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mintun and son. Ronnie and Mrs. Effie Farber brary are: Dixon Evening Tele-graph, Dixon Reminder, Rockford day by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kness

G. W. Palmer returned from Belvidere and reports that his brother, A. L. Palmer was able to be removed to his home from the hospital where he was seriously

Miss Merlyn Johnson returned to her home in Rockford after visiting her cousins, Delores and Bar-

bara Bergonz. Miss Celeste Miller and Paul Adams of Aurora visited the former's mother, Mrs. Bessie Miller last Thursday.

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Society News

Missmans Have Party at Park

Fifty relatives and friends wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Missman of South Dixon. The anniversary date actually occurred on Feb. 14.

Miss Annie Jane Hanne, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanne, became the bride of Oscar E. Missman, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Missman on Feb. 14, 1900. The Rev. Mr. Metzler pronounced the ceremony in the presence of more than 60 guests. The bride was attired in a gray beaded dress, and the bridegroom was wearing the tra- of the American Revolution. ditional black swallow-tail coat.

Following their marriage, the couple went to housekeeping on the Missman farm in South Dixon, where they still reside. They have two children. Mrs. Bessie Withers

A purse of money was presented tending were Mrs. Alice Missman, mother of the bridegroom of 40 Ralph Goodman. vears: Mrs. Minerva Phillips, Mr.

Hannah Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heckman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle and family, Mrs. Edna Pine, Mr. and Mrs. William Shippert, Sr., Adthur and Marie Shippert, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- guest of honor last evening, the two-day event. Robert Shippert and family.

ner, all of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. the games. Floyd Missman and family, Nachusa, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Missman. Nelson: Mr. and Mrs. William Remmers, Mrs. Anna Remmers of Grand Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaver of Pennsylvania Corners. Miss Ione Scott of Washington the Oscar Missmans and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Withers of Mt. Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Missman of Dixon.

JOLLY CLUB

Members of the Jolly club and their families will hold their annual picnic at Lowell park on Sunday. Picnic rules will be observed. ---0---

LURLINE CLUB Members of the Lurline club met today with Mrs. H. U. Bardwell for luncheon and bridge.

> SPURGEON'S CHATHAM-NASHUA and ESMOND

BLANKETS

POEM BY FRANKLIN GROVE Anniversary WRITER IS PUBLISHED IN THE Planning Festival AMERICAN POETRY MAGAZINE at Starved Rock

A poem, "Wood Fires and Songs of Dream," written by a Lee gathered in the pavilion at Low- county poet, Adella Helmershausen of Franklin Grove, appears in the accordion soloists, teachers and ell park on Sunday for a belated May-June issue of American Poetry Magazine, official organ of the band directors from all parts of celebration honoring the fortieth American Literary Association, Inc. The verses follow:

> I am not burning apple-boughs, or peach, or apricot; A greater boon the flame allows from out the orchard-lot, For there are songs of summer streams Of robins' nests and golden dreams.

Snowbound I wait the wintertide and pile the limb-wood high, the first events of its kind ever But o'er the red brick chimney side is vista of the sky. And meadows, hills and brooks and streams Are lovely in the land of dreams.

A merry song of sunshine rings above my blazing fire; The soaring birds on fleeting wings are flashing in the pyre, A little girl with yellow hair Is singing with the robins there.

PERSONNELS OF

TOURNEY TEAMS

Linkswomen of the Oregon

the Lincoln Highway tournament

Putnam, Mrs. Joseph Reed, Jr.

Teams from Dixon, Morrison,

Rochelle, Princeton, and Clinton,

AND SON HAVE

A Dixon woman was 38 years

old yesterday and her son was 19,

Attending the party were Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Baker, Mr. and

WED AT MANSE

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The couple is at home tempor-

the nuptial service at 8 o'clock.

DESSERT-BRIDGE

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BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

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eon and bridge on Tuesday.

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DIXON BOYS ATTEND CAMP

Eleven young Dixon Scouts of Mt. Morris, a former Lee coun- from Troop 72 are encamped at ty school teacher, and Clifford E. the Trail Blazers site at Camp Country club who will compete in Missman, who is associated with Lowden this week. Scoutmaster the C. K. Willett Consulting En- Nelson Kirkey accompanied the at Morrison tomorrow and Frigroup, including Wayne Frazer, day include Miss Martha Betty George Byerhoff, Bobby Ryan, Putnam, brilliant young tourney to the couple in remembrance of Kenneth Love, David Moore, Jack the happy occasion. Guests at- Stevens, Alvin Adams, Russell Franklin, Mrs. Gerald Fearer, Byers, John Batchelder, and Mrs. Russell Lamb, Mrs. J. F.

Provisional campers from Dix- and Mrs. Jon Neuswanger. and Mr. Milton Missman and on, Tampico, Byron, Polo and daughters Leva and Lorraine, Miss Sterling are camp companions of Country club will be Mrs. F. E. the troop members, who are de- Fike, Mrs. James Briggs, Mrs. Mrs. Grace Carpenter, Mrs. voting their time to exploring as H. W. Hill, Miss Virginia Johnmuch as possible of the 600 ston, Mrs. Kathryn Rogers, and Encyclopedia. acres comprising the camp tract. Mrs. P. J. Peters.

> BIRTHDAY CLUB Mrs. Norman Dietrich was Iowa will also be competing in

liam Shippert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. when Mrs. Ernest Houden of 1015 Hennepin avenue entertained DIXON MOTHER Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Shippert and members of the Lucky Thirteen family, Mrs. Ida Hartman, Mrs. club at bunco. Mrs. Ernest Mor-Nellie Rhodes, Mrs. Gertrude Lie- ris, Mrs. Guy Taylor, and Mrs. van and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gless- John Zmudka were fortunate in

Calendar

Thursday

Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ye -Picnic supper at Parker cot-

Sunshine class, St. Paul's Lutheran church-Annual picnic at Assembly park, 1 p. m. Lincoln Highway Ladies' Golf association - Will open tournament at Morrison Country club, 1 p. m.

Grand Detour Players-Will open four-night run of Sidney Howard play, "The Late Christopher Bean", in Illini hall, Grand Detour, 8:30 p. m. W. M. S., Bethel church-Scramble supper at home of

Mrs. Louis Zigler. Junior Music club-Opening program at home of Bud Bradford, 7:45 p. m.

Friday Anna Kellog Baker tent.

Daughters of Union Veterans -Picnic at home of Mrs. Maud Hobbs.

Lincoln Highway Ladies' Golf association-Will conclude tournament at Morrison Country club.

Jolly club-Picnic. Former residents of Maryland—Reunion at Lowell

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The Festival, said to be one of stagd, is expected to attract approximately 1,000 accordionists, and more than 500 of them will take an active part in the elaborate ten-hour program, which will be open to the public without charge.

The program is schedeuled to begin at 9 a. m., (Central Standard Time), and will continue until dusk. Each complete accordion band or ensemble will be presented in an individual concert, the length of time to be allotted to be determined by the number of players. Besides group numbers of their own choice. these bands may also feature instrumental or vocal soloists, duets, trios, and other acts of merit.

Since the Festival follows closely the convention of the Nastar; Blanche Reimer, Rogene tional Association of Music Merchants in Chicago, several topflight accordion artists from other parts of the country are expected to attend as guest artists. Representing the Rock River Guest speakers will include J. Bradford Pengelly, editor of editor of the American Standard

> A highlight of the day will be TENNESSEEANS a massed band recital at 3:30 p. m. All the accordion bands, ensembles and soloists will be massed into one huge band to play five selections, to be directed by guest conductors.

RURAL YOUTH HOLD PICNIC AT DEER PARK grounds. Officers named were:

half her age. Last evening, the Thirty-five members of the two, Mrs. Elvin Eshelman and Lee County Rural Youth group Martin, Oregon; secretary-treasson, Eugene, celebrated the dou- were picnicking at Deer park on urer, I. D. Rodeffer, Mt. Morris; ble anniversary with a chicken Sunday evening. The July busi- chairman of arrangements comfry at the outdoor fireplace on the ness meeting preceded the sup- mittee, Mrs. Alex Rader, Love's Eshelmans' lawn. Mrs. Eshelman per.

baked the three-layer birthday On Thursday, Aug. 20, the cake, which was dressed in pink group will meet at the White Pines State park.

TO MINNESOTA

Mrs. Eugene Eshelman, Raymond The C. H. Newmans and their cation. Mrs. Lazier and their Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Eshelman and children, Billy and Betty Lou, left son, Harry, who preceded him Sunday morning for Ely, Minn., west, will return to Dixon with children, Eugene, Kenneth, Harand other northern points. They him. Mrs. Eshelman's birthday gift are planning a vacation of two or from her family was a rose and three weeks.

TO LOS ANGELES Mrs. Freda Boda plans to leave Miss Annabelle McGivaren and on Tuesday morning for Los two weeks' visit with her grand-

Louis Leon Fine, both of Natchez, Angeles, Calif., where she will be parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Camp-Miss., were married last evening the guest of friends for several at the Presbyterian manse. The weeks.

> TO SAN ANTONIO Mrs. H. A. White, dean of girls little difference in composition,

at Dixon high school, has gone to two drugs can have such utterly San Antonio, Tex., to enroll for an different effects upon the human Mrs. Earl Taylor of Grand De-University of San Antonio. tour has invited her bridge club



Actresses Model Swim Suits

Constance Moore, left, wears a dressmaker bathing suit of white sharkskin and a triple-strand necklace of paper-thin white shells. With her is Anne Gwynne in a one-piece swim suit of printed, two-way Presto Music Times and associate stretch material which resembles raw silk.

HOLD REUNION;

More than 500 natives of Ten-

nessee and their families turned

out for the sixteenth annual re-

union and picnic for former Ten-

nesseeans of northern Illinois on

Sunday at the Oregon fair-

Morris; vice president. Emmet

TO DENVER

leave Thursday morning for Den-

ver. Colo., for a two weeks' va-

bell. Her father Richard Shanks,

came to Dixon from Glen Ellyn.

It is a mystery how, with so

Dr. H. A. Lazier expects to

Park.

500 ATTEND

MENDOTA Mrs. Bertha Ossman

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Harris Hospital

Dale Kratz submitted to an emergency appendectomy Monday

Roland Clinite was admitted for medical treatment Monday. Patricia Moorehouse was admitted for medical treatment Monday.

tonsilectomy Tuesday. Ralph Schmitt returned to his home Tuesday.

James Allan Ichorn underwent a

Mrs. John Simpson returned to her home Tuesday.

Lion's Club

A special meeting of the Lion's club was held Monday evening. When plans were discussed regarding the Mendota fair to be held at the fair grounds on August 31, Sept. 1 and 2nd.

both afternoon and evening in addition to the Texas Exposition and the Devil Divers who will present auto and motorcycle stunts.

court Catholic Daughters of America was held Tuesday evening at Holy Cross School Hall. Miss Katherine Hoye was general chairman.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Feik of Mendota attended the funeral of Mrs. Phillip Feik which was held at the United Brethren church at Van Orin Wednesday,

a group of friends at bridge Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Roy McIntyre and Mrs. M. E. Shaffer. Mrs. John Kramer of Des

William Phalen Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw and

Frank Shaw of Galesburg visited

Monday with relatives in Mendo

Mrs. Elmer Beitsch and Mrs. Adolph Rave accompanied by twenty girls of the Kemosavi Girl Scout troop enjoyed a skating party at the local roller rink Mon-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Knox and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ambler and Mrs. Robert Briggs attended the Simpson reunion at Shabbona park Sunday.

DIES IN THEATER Peoria - (AP)-Mrs, Marietta

Angela Franklin, 72, of San Jose, Ill., died in the restroom of a Peoria theater yesterday after she collapsed while watching a movie.



nilly recreational area overlooking the con-fuence of the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, is named for the great explorer whose voyages of discovery led to the founding of the vast French Colonial Empire in Illinois. A cross nearby marks the spot where, in 1673
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Billions Are Not Bullets

and administration leaders that none of this arms well as unrelenting follow-through. Not a moment speech he would receive no conestablishment is destined for service in Europe, but should be wasted.

only in resolute defense of the western hemisphere, s just what the country needs.

The principal danger in all these astronomic appropriations is that (1) They may crowd one upon another faster than sensible plans can be devised to spend them well, and (2) People may be so bedazzled by the sums themselves that they will tend to think of rearmament as already achieved.

It is not, of course, and it will not be for many For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its months-not in complete form for a period of from five to seven years.

> are being done. There are reorganizations, shifts of existing force, snarpening up of the National Guard, recalling of reserve officers, and increased production of many items where capacity exceeds present production.

But the great bulk of the preparedness effort will become apparent with a rush only after a year had decided to take a silent walk or more has elapsed. A graphic representation of on Mr. Roosevelt. the U. S. armament effort during the World War A typical convention event was Not a single official statement was perday and I did not catch any banish politics from politics . . . shows that for many months after war was de- the boom for Bascom Timmons as issued by anyone of authority the more than I did today." clared, military production rose but slightly. Then, vice-presidential candidate, Timas new plants and production facilities took hold, mons is a Washington correspond- those of Mr. Farley and these have is in command of the platform. cation, but gave first place to production soared suddenly upward.

So it will be today. It is a little like the hen Garner and his proxy in the na- prize of the Farley conference re- the show of collecting party prin- on the list. and the egg. You set the hen on the egg. It tional committee, Newsmen sitting marks was one that he "often ciples. takes 21 days for the egg to hatch. If you want around the convention aisles, pray- wondered" who is running this The official inside story being forded John Lewis and the CIO more chicks, you might set 40 hens on 40 eggs, but ing for excitement, decided, probyou still don't get even the first chick until 21 days ably because Timmons is the only Mouse publicity staff. Charles that Roosevelt informed one of his tious for Farley's job, but the Telegraph office today. Many Dix-

So with a powder factory or shell plant (of ley, to start a vice-presidential If there were not so many grave dential situation. Hull had de-Roosevelt's neck in a trying cam-The appropriation of another umpteen billions which we have virtually none). First you must boom for him. It was a matter events going on in the world, it clined. Douglas might be stopped paign . . . Kelly ran short of money for national defense is quite all right. The Ameri- build the plant. That takes from six months to a of retribution. Practically every- would make a much more pleasant by the convention. Wheeler could for the show and at the last mincan people are in earnest about this preparedness year. You may decide to build 40 plants. But you one else was running, so why not story to report. thing, and nobody cares much what it costs, provided still don't get any powder or shells until those ini-

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SERIAL STORY

conventions.

cratic leadership (outside the merce secretary and friend Harry have the answer. White House reform entourage) Hopkins to run this hotel picnic "Leon," responded FDR, "Have to Johnson as a V. P. . . . The for him, they would just let Hop- you ever been fishing?" kins go at it unhampered to see first few days of the convention. The Senate influence, which was committee said he would take wit-The only press conferences were practically extinct at Philadelphia, nesses in the order of their appliare spending the week in Chicago.

cratic smile of the outing. He says conclave. Roosevelt's promise to Now Mr. Timmons is only a con- he has been receiving 600 letters do all of both for the collected vention bystander, a man who has a day favoring non-involvement in leaders, has relieved this gathering merely met the wash of the waves Europe and has had to open two of practically any burdensome reas they come, but the mere exist- extra offices in his Kansas home sponsibilities. ence of this wave should inform town to take care of the mail since A caustic commentator (Repub- are visiting at the Gerhardt Sie-

No one likes to throw rocks at SEC and the national defense done to make the convention look a parade, especially a national pa- commission, tried to smoke out less like a meeting of the reichrade such as this meeting should Mr. Roosevelt after the last meet- stag . . . The convention will be represent, but it is clear from the ing of the NDC in the president's dragged out to five days so notels activities of all the leaders that office. None too subtly, he sug- can get even, or better . . . Garnersomething is wrong here some- gested he was a member of the ites claim 55 to 70 votes for presiwhere. It seems almost as if the Marching and Chowder club which dent on the first ballot, if there is schooled Democratic politicians was going to have its quadrennial to be a ballot, but only 50 to 65 who know how to run conventions. camp meeting in Chicago shortly. per cent of the Texas delegation had decided that inasmuch as Mr. His fellow members would be ask- will stay with him beyond the inithe Democratic party could hardly Roosevelt manifests a preference ing questions, Henderson told the tial venture . . . Hopkins, the preshave been less casual if the Demo- for his politically untutored com- president, and he would like to idential spokesman here, has defi-

"Yes." said Henderson with a how bad a job he could do of it. knowing smile, "I was fishing yes. as the "super" ticket which will

interesting character on the scene Michelson, has been most active officials last week he would keen party directors decided he was too outside National Chairman Far- in ushering debutantes about. his elbows out of the vice-presi- big a horseshoe to hang on Mr. and his brother. Al, now of The were organized and Mr. Timmons You will catch the point from Johnson, assistant secretary of When Farley was asked what he Further categorical assurance by the President

This armament business requires patience as past and production begins.

Was true to the occasion. He and the following collection of inner war, would be acceptable, he said thought of John Mack nominating the following collection of inner war, would be acceptable, he said thought of John Mack nominating the following collection of inner war, would be acceptable, he said thought of John Mack nominating the following collection of inner war, would be acceptable, he said thought of John Mack nominating the following collection of inner war, would be acceptable, he said thought of John Mack nominating the following collection of inner war, would be acceptable, he said thought of John Mack nominating the following collection of inner war, would be acceptable, he said thought of John Mack nominating the following collection of inner war, would be acceptable, he said thought of John Mack nominating the following collection of inner war, would be acceptable, he responded in a figure war.

tributions over \$5,000,000, while Woodring has the widest Denio- thinking at a national political

Roosevelt cabinet . . . Leon Hen- conference groaned aloud the sug- Mrs. Reid will be remembered as derson, the reform economist of gestion that something should be nitely said he has "no objection" Roosevelt-Doug'as ticket, however, in Chicago.

Chairman Wagner of the platform in Chicago and Lake Geneva.

Every convenience is being af- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore. be drafted despite denials to the ute had to solicit contributions in contrary. Douglas and Louis Washington, of all places . . .

"Does it make any difference

The draft is so strong at this convention that when Kelly stepped up to the convention microphone he was nearly swept into a church to the Woman's Missionary vice-presidential position . . . Leo Fiftieth Anniversary convention Crowley is being touted responsibly at Oakdale Park camp, Freeport, for Farley's job and is more cap- are: Mrs. R. F. Wullbrandt, presiable of doing it than anyone else dent of the local W. M. S.; Mrs. who has been mentioned . . . "It's N. W. Dietrich; and Miss Marilyn a shame," said a Texas delegate, Krahler, who will represent the "to waste all this money for a Young People's Missionary circle convention that really is being of Grace church. The sessions held in Roosevelt's hat."

Big Air Show—

(Continued from Page 1)

crowd expected. In addition to the program events to be presented by the show pilots at least fifty planes are expected from all over the state of Illinois and surrounding states. Chairman Dement Schuler, of the pilot invitation committee, has directed many letters to all air ports throughout th's section of the country inviting pilots to attend the show. All licensed pilots will be extended the privilege of carrying passengers at times when the pro Boyd street by Rev. Dr. Phillips gram is not in progress.

Committees Appointed Joint committees of the Legion and the 40 & 8 have been appointed to handle the large crowd and the many automobiles which will Ray McCune sustained a scalp no doubt be on the grounds. The injury today when struck on the the many automobiles which will length of the committees makes head while at work at the Nettz it inadvisable to publish them in full but the chairmen of the dif-

Admissions: Rae A. Arnould. Dudley Friedline; amplifying system: Frank J. Gorham: advertising, L. L. Shoaf; field police and parking: E. C. Risley; road Sout. Dixon tree sitters, completed 77 hours of endurance among police: Frank J. Vaessen; con- the branches and birds at 1 cessions: J. A. Snyder, H. F. Wal- o'clock this afternoon. der; erection of stands and fencadmissions: Joseph Eichler; pas- morphine tablets. senger rides: Leo Downs; visiting planes: Dement Schuler; flags the Mrs. E. F. Butler farm in and chairs: Fred Ruben.

The chairmen of all committees are requested to meet at the Le- at \$40,000. gion hall tonight after the regular meeting of Dixon Post. At that time final arrangements for the handling of the crowd will be

Planes to Arrive Early

Captain Davis has informed the local committee that some of the July 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Durward show planes will arrive in Dixon Brader. several days before the show for MILLER: A daughter, born July the purpose of advertising it over 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller. the surrounding towns. The 40 DEMPSEY: A son, born July 16 & 8 locomotive will be used in to Mr. and Mrs. Fern Dempsey of connection with the planes during Polo. these advertising trips. The light racer plane with which Captain Davis won the first prize at last Church Societies year's Cleveland air races will be used in connection with the pre- W. M. S .- The Missionary soshow advertising and will be car- ciety of Bethel United Evangelical ried on a trailer behind the lo- church has been invited to the comotive on trips to the sur- home of Mrs. Louis Zigler on also be used by Captain Davis supper. Meat and potatoes will during the presentation of the be furnished by the committee.

Support Urged

to sponsor the show urge the sup- will meet at Assembly park for a port of the public to make it the scramble luncheon at 1 p. m. success that it deserves. So Thursday. Coffee and ice cream many advances in aviation during will be furnished. Those planning the past few years and the pub- to attend are asked to meet at lic interest which has been cre- the church at 12:30 p. m. for ated because of the air defense transportation. planes should make this year's show more interesting to the general public. The show also gives the Dixon municipal airport an opportunity to be used for the Townsend Lodge - Townsend purpose for which it was intended club No. 1 will meet in the Woodand results in favorable advertis- man hall at 8 o'clock this evening community. The Legion members the American Legion post will are willing to do their part to meet at Legion headquarters at 8 keep Dixon in the front as far o'clock this evening for elction of as air progress is concerned and officers. will continue to do so if supported Friendship Lodge - A special

millions of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid of St. Louis you this is the most unusual of his mysterious retirement from the lican no doubt) at the Farley press mens home near Franklin Grove. Geraldine Williams.

George E. Barnes, member of the firm of Wayne Hummer and company was in Dixon today, tran-

sacting business. Mrs. Mary Geeting of Chicago, daughter of Mrs. Peter Kelly of Dixon, submitted to a major operation vesterday morning at Passavant hospital. Mrs. Kelly is with her daughter, whose condition is

described as satisfactory. Mrs. H. R. Gardner, Mrs. Byron Countryman and Miss Myrtle Swarts expect to spend Thursday

John Nolf has returned to Grand Detour, after spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster

visit with her son and daughter-

Thomas Harden of Beatrice. Neb. visited at the Dixon Evening Dalles, Oregon, former Dixon business men, also Mrs. Al Harden, the former Miss Lydia Trump of the city. When he returns to Beatrice, Mr. Harden will be accompanied by his cousin, Mrs. Judge and Mrs. Harry D. Wheat

of Freeport spent today at the Dixon State hospital.

Delegates from Grace Evangeliopen tomorrow and will continue until Sunday.

Sam Miller of Paw Paw was a Dixon caller this morning.

Sherman Shaw of Lee Center township was a Dixon visitor this afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. John Full of Sublette were Dixon callers today.

38 YEARS AGO Forty-three more Chicago boys and girls arrived yesterday for a two weeks vacation outing in private homes in Dixon and vicinity. Miss Esther Forsythe and Attorney W. F. Willard were marthis afternoon at the Forsythe homestead on East

of the Methodist church.
R. H. Espy and John Emory
have about completed a fine

on which he was working. Mr. and Mrs. George

Thieves looted the office of Dr.

taking about \$200 and a thousand

China township and

Pomeroy farm in Bradford town-ship, caused damages estimated

Births

Hospital)

Family Picnic-Members of the The members of the Legion who Sunshine class of St. Paul's Luthare giving their time in helping eran church and their families

Lodge News

by the citizens of the community. meeting of Friendship lodge. No. 7, A. F. & A. M. will be held at Almost the entire earth was the Masonic temple on Thursday evening. A first degree will be conferred, and refreshments will

be served.

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· SERIAL STORY

we get what we need and get it in jig-time.

FLYING CO-ED

YESTERDAY: Anne and Georgette enroll for flying instruc-tion in CAA sponsored college courses. Anne is more interested in Teny than in flying. But she promises to be a headache to In-structor Dick Douglas. Forget-ting all shout flying as she sees Teny's car approaching. Anne

CHAPTER II

THERE was a split second that

group of people, Georgette, Dick

Douglas, Bob Davis, and Anne.

Then Dick was racing toward the

girl, roughly snatching her back

from the whirling metal blade.

Anne hardly realized that he had

"Of all the boneheaded stunts.

that wins the prize." Dick's slow

sarcasm. "You're just the type

who thinks 'stop, look, and listen'

"You needn't use all your sar-

casm on me," Anne flared. "I

probably wouldn't have walked

clear into that prop anyway. But

"Listen, Miss Norris, don't thank

me. We're training thousands of

we're not interested in fatalities.

I just didn't want our safety rec-

ord spoiled." Dick's cool voice

added to Anne's rage. In a mo-

ment she would have been in

tears, but Tony's hand on her arm

"I saw you, as I parked my car,"

he told her. "Are you all right?"

He put one arm a bit too solicit-

Dick, stopped him with a shaken,

to add to your glary."

reassured Georgette.

in the wrong."

Anne's.

brought her attention to him.

ously about her shoulder.

whirling prop."

be a hero."

sively.

thanks for saving my life."

was meant for everybody else."

saved her life.

was horror for that small

car approaching. Anne toward a spinning pro-Georgette screams.

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"You're just a glamor girl with a rotogravure complex," Dick told her.

Anne stared at him in angry hatred. "You're not going to have me as a student just to add to your glory!"

"She's great," Dick Douglas "They're not worth bothering first floor, and she dashed up the spoke again, "with a whole field to about," he gloated, "we'll show stairs and into the room she stroll in, she walks right at a them they can't run you. Come shared with Georgette. on, Sweetheart, let's do like I've case from the corner of the closet,

Mr. Gallant Knight." Anne's an- and-come back married." ger had brought color back into "Oh, Tony, no. I just can't."

probably be a little nicer to this dare do that'?" girl if you knew who she is- Anne's vanishing anger was at the reflection in the mirror. Arnold Dwight's her uncle and her guardian." He stopped impres- whipped into a flame by Tony's words and, quick to see her inde- in guess you'll do."

"Well, Anne, you don't look like the happy about-to-be bride, but I guess you'll do."

cision, he went on: "Thanks, I know all that," Dick "They treat you like a baby, the dull gold feather, drew on started toward the cockpit of the protecting you from this and from freshly white doeskin gloves. that. Seems like they don't want you to grow up. I bet if that bag, she opened the door a crack, ship, "but she's still just a glamor girl with a rotogravure complex." Anne stared at him in angry Captain Douglas could have tently. Suddenly, as if a demand-

Tony's arm, moved quickly after tried to put it on you." Anne made a quick decision. almost sobbing voice. "You're not "All right, Tony, I'll go."

going to have me as a student just "That's it, Sweetheart," Tony message, tucked it into the corner exulted, "we'll hit the bright spots, of the dressing table mirror. "Come on, Anne," came Tony's and show all these people that things and went to the door, openurging plea, "let's get out of this." Tony Scott and his wife don't need ing it cautiously. After a moment

things at the house. Drive me The distance to the hall doorway Tony took Anne's arm posses- there. I'll be only a minute." seemed endless, but she managed sively and together they crossed Anne was already hoping that she it, unheard and unseen, and was could go in and out of the house out of doors headed away from to his car, while Dick Douglas unseen.

"Don't park, Tony, Drive around might come, "Forget it. You were scheduled and I'll be down by the student Tony's too conspicuous car was for advance maneuvers this next book shop in 15 minutes. There at the curb in front of the book half hour, so come on and see how probably won't be many there store, and Anne had a moment of it feels. You'd better be good or that airline pilot brother of yours will hold it against me." And is will hold it against me." And in

another moment they were in the WALKING as fast as she could urging: the few students who were on marriage license bureau will be TONY and Anne went to Tony's their way to late afternoon classes, closed. car. As they slid in under the could hear the voices of some of toward the highway that led to wheel, he put one hand over the girls down in the chapter North Point. room, but there was no one on the

"I already have said 'thank you,' said, go on over to North Point laid it open on the bed, filled it with clothes snatched from dresser drawers and closet hangers. She her cheeks, and her eyes were "Why not? Do you want to stay skirt and sweater that she had snapped it shut, slipped out of the snapping. "It must be grand to here and be pushed around by worn to the airport, and into a that flying guy, and have your she realized brought out golden lights in her hair, and somehow, Anne, cautioned Dick, "You'd and don't do this and don't you she seemed to think, made her eyes look mysterious. She glanced

She put on a green hat, with peered into the hall, listening inhatred, pulled herself free from reached for a dunce cap he'd have ing thought had come to her, she hastily closed the door, set down the bag and coat and went to the study table. She tore a page from her notebook and wrote a short

"All right, let's," she agreed to go bowing to anybody." of intent listening, she tiptoed into shakily, "I'm tired of being always But I want to get some of my the hall and down the stairway. the direction from which students

He leaned over from his driver's

seat and opened the door for her, without attracting attention of "Come on, Sweetheart, that

care what anyone says about



tell, PLEASE, until I give the gan patting her arm with affecword. Love-Anne."

AS she drove away from the air- get there in time to stop Anne. Sweetheart?" port, however, she felt a little But the elopers must be half-way She shook her head

with Dick Douglas.

Anne's recent behavior in the chasing after that rattiebrained show some of those stuck-up snobs glow of enthusiasm over flying. tion when Dick had taken his Georgette interrupted him, her he was married to THE Anne Nor-

moment she would never forget.

She could hardly wait to tell Anne "But what can I—"

"Dick, you can get a plane and "Dick, Her dark eyes shining, she hur- fly me to North Point in time to haps we're being hasty?" She ried into the house and up the stop them." She caught her breath drew a quick breath. "Perhaps we

drawer of Anne's dresser was half That decided Dick. "All right, sulky. open, filmy stockings and lingerie littered the bed, a discarded skirt grimly, "but get this straight I'm "But—to run away like this—" "You said you would. You said

Almost instinctively, the dark-haired girl threw open the closet door. Appe's little travel's little travel's

were gone from their hangers. from the airport, packed hastily, Yes, she'd said she would marry of the bed, half-stunned. Obvi- That would have been an hour ago meant to go through with it. best if Anne's disappearance were

tionate familiarity.

"You aren't afraid, are you,

"You shouldn't be. You're mine, my Sweetheart, all mine!"

He stepped on the accelerator was always leading Anne into mistakes. Georgette only hoped it would never lead her into a seriwould never lead her into a seriwith Dick Douglas
with Dick Douglas
with Dick Douglas "If you think," he was saying thought grimly. For a moment his mind dwelt on what the news-Anne's recent behavior in the chasing after that rattlebrained papers would say. This would

> be able to manage her all right. "Tony-" "What is it, Sweetheart?" "Tony, don't you think-per-

> far as Anne was concerned, he'd

"If you really cared anything a thing," he said, his voice almost

littered the bed, a discarded skirt and sweater—the clothes Anne had worn to the airport—were in the middle of the mid

Georgette sat down on the edge and started on her mad journey. him that very day, and now she ously, Anne was gone. What was she to do? Inform the house- If only she and Dick would be in gun to feel uncomfortably frightened. If only she had a little more

(To Be Continued)

what I think?"

Years Ago (From Dixon Teleraph)

pleasure boat for use on Rock river above the dam.

garage, a car slipping off a jack

ferent committees are as follows: and Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss will leave Sunday on a motor trip through the east.

> 10 YEARS AGO Casper Blimling, Jr., and Billy

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea

BRADER: A daughter, born

rounding towns. This plane will Thursday evening for a scramble

American Legion-Members of

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features

Chicago, July 16-This outing of

ent, a good friend of Vice-President been pathetically reported. (The About twelve senators are running CIO's Phillip Murray who was 10th arrived in Dixon yesterday for a nounced in a premature acceptance events:

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

bukes her for carelessness. She leaves with Tony as Dick and Georgette take off. Tony begs Anne to drive to North Point to marry him. She agrees, gets her clothes from the sorority house, leaving a note for Georgette. In few minutes. few minutes. Anne is on her

CHAPTER III

SO this was what real flying was

as she and Captain Douglas

like, Georgette thought happily

FLYING CO-ED

landed. It was true that she had spent weeks learning any number of things about flying, but most of her instruction periods had been on ground work. She had heard lectures on clouds and cloud formations and what they indicated as to weather conditions. She had read books on the theory of flight, the history of flying, and she had thought of instruments until she saw them in her sleep. But this learning to

herself and putting it through various maneuvers was different. It was real. It was thrilling. "You'll uphold the family's fly-

ing honor," Dick Douglas told her.

"How'd you like it?

handle the controls of the ship

She grinned back at him, "You might have known I'd be crazy about it." "I suspected it," Dick told her. He frowned, and added, "Too bad

your red-headed friend quit on

Georgette's face clouded. "She

hasn't really quit," she protested. "Anne's quick-tempered, and she's impulsive, but she'll be out here with me tomorrow." "Well, she'll have another chance," the tall, fair-haired pilot

said quietly. "But you might tell

Georgette said confidently. quick temper and impulsiveness fly. Fly-!

was always leading Anne into Driving back toward Midland University, however, she forgot coldly, "that I have time to go That sudden feeling of exhilara- younghands off the stick, his feet off the voice desperate. "Dick, you must. ris, they'd have to accept him. As

-and stopped short.

cyclone had passed through it. A break his heart." the middle of the floor. But Anne it. I'm doing it for you and for are you?"

door. Anne's little traveling case hurry!" was missing from its accustomed place, Anne's favorite dresses must have driven straight home TONY had been right in appealmust have driven straight home. mother? No, perhaps it would be time!

Illustrated by Carol Johnson. She glanced at Tony. He looked pleased with himself, almost too pleased. And in a few minutes she would be our way to be married. Don't one hand from the wheel and be- ing: Walter Smith; grand stand E. A. Sickels during

She stared at the note for a mo- Almost instinctively she drew a her this is no place for prima ment, thinking fast. Anne and little away from him. At her sud-Tony must be on their way to den movement he slowed down "Don't worry about Anne," North Point, the marriage mill, the car and looked down at her some three hours driving distance quickly. from Midland. Somehow she must

rudders, and she had realized that Anne doesn't know what she's doshe herself was flying! It was a moment she would never forget. I know she'd change her mind."

eye. Quickly she unfolded it and her lovely face was very pale. her watch, suddenly very lonely She glanced at Tony. He looked and cold and frightened. Within Tony's background—we're on | conscious of her thoughts, he took |

pleased with himself, almost too the hour, she'd be Tony Scott's pleased, she thought. As though wife!

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less sure. That combination of there by now. If she could only

stairway bursting into their room and added, "Can't you realize what ought to wait-" The room looked as though a uncle—Arnold Dwight? It would about me, you wouldn't say such the scandal would do to Anne's

time to think! She told herself not made public. That let out calling up Anne's uncle, too. But AT that very moment Tony's with a grim determination that she loved Tony Scott and that this community. The Legion members how was she to find Anne by her- streaking over the highway to- runaway marriage was a glorious ward North Point. Anne huddled and romantic adventure. The scrap of notebook paper beside him. Her stubborn little A road sign flashed by. "North stuck in the mirror caught her chin was set and determined, but Point, 3 miles." Anne glanced at

Major Leagues Fail to Produce Any Standout Club



Texan with the murderous punch, Frank L. Randall, Plum Hollow Country club's boss who is enbying a western vacation with Mrs. Randall, writes from Spokane, receives his great testing tonight Washington: "It happened in Yellowstone. We almost brought home when he fights Henry Armstrong, a mascot (in fact two of them) for Plum Hollow. We are cruising the welterweight champion, at the around in Yellowstone on our second day in the park and had not seen | Polo Grounds. a one of the bears you hear so much about. In fact we hadn't seen All at once, our worries were over. A big black bear and her cub were playing in a grove of trees about 50 feet from the road. We were quite excited and stopped for the usual (or unusual) photographs. got out and with my camera prepared, started toward the happy They also started toward me, thinking (I suppose) that I had behind him and bulwarked by many or was something to eat. I did get some good pictures but there is a \$2 steak, he enters the ring toa strict ruling in the park about feeding the bears so I closed up the night as the lightweight champion amera and started to walk around the car. Before I could get to of the world, possibly to prove house and Dr. Sterling P. Stack- ing on the Upsilquitsch river and rassing to a lot of people. the driver's seat, the mother bear had climbed upon the running board he is one of the greatest little house holding fine specimens of succeeded in catching 14 fine Atand had head, front feet and shoulders through the half-open back scrappers there ever has been, window trying to get some fruit we were carrying in the back seat. I started up slowly and she jumped off, but believe me, Mrs. Randall he has this one more mountain to didn't think so much of the mascot idea. So we left them in Yellow-

The High Life team will go to Walnut Friday night to play a softball team of that community. Local players have been asked to meet at Jay Curran's at 7 o'clock for trans-

for the races has been changed in order to allow the racers to make faster time and has been oiled to keep down the dust.

the season ducats for the night football games at the Dixon high school are going like hot cakes. The fans wanted a lighted field, they got it and now they are showing their appreciation. Already over Still, the Texan has that punch, classes won with 31 points against S: 100 tickets have been sold—and it's only the beginning. If you haven't and Armstrong never has been purchased yours yet you might try any one of the following places hard to hit. where the are on sale: The Candy Box, Earl James, Hill Brothers, Bales and Wilhelm barber shop, Stephan barber shop, United Cigar, Covert's, Doug Curran's, Jay Curran's.

The Dixon Knacks, leaders of the Illinois State Baseball league, will go to Peru for a return game with the Parks on the night of Friday, August 2. In a game here with the Parks on May 30 the Knacks won a 7 to 4 decision. Other night games are in prospect for the Dixon team and efforts are being made to play the Peru Merchants in a night game

has scored exactly 100 runs to date in nine games and with only two and he has a batting average of .464.

Warren Lapham challenged Otto Randall in a tennis match at the high school courts last night and the latter won with sets Thursday afternoon when the loof 5-7, 6-1 and 6-2. Randall is No. 16 in the rankings of the club and Lapham is No. 17. In the girls' club activities Mary Imfeld challenged Bette Witzleb and the latter defended her No. 3 position with scores of 7-5 and 6-4. Miss Imfeld is No. 5. Ted Mason challenged and defeated Louis Wilhelm with counts of 2-8 6-4 and 7 miss Imfeld is No. 5. Ted Mason challenged egon, Rochelle and Sterling aggre-

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Pittsburgh		3	3 42	.44(
Boston		2	7 46	.378
Philadelphia		2	5 49	.338
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Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh (night

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night

Scores Yesterday Chicago 2: New York 0. Pittsburgh 5: Brooklyn 3. St. Louis 4: Boston 3. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, post-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 48 45 33 Philadelphia 34 48
St. Louis 32 47

Games Today

Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at New York.

Scores Yesterday Chicago 5; New York 1 Washington 11; Cleveland 8.
Philadelpjhia 3; Detroit 1.
St. Louis at Boston (played as part of doubleheader last Sunday)

Columbus 42 40
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 St. Paul
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 Indianapolis
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 Milwaukee
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 Toledo
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Games Today Kansas City vs All-Stars (night

Only game scheduled. Scores Yesterday St. Paul 3; Indianapolis 2. Only game scheduled. THREE EYE Moline 6: Waterloo Evansville 3: Cedar Rapids 0.

WISDOM TO WAIT Cincinnati— Frank McCormick duo last year to Detweiler and Cincinnati Reds' first baseman, Cannon, the champs. The winners

Formals-Women at all active socially should have tormals in- Tyler team. Taylor and Jones had Detroit at Boston (2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) cluded in their stat.onery supplies -B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

> In the INU festivities held Mon day, 30 players went out on the course after a sumptuous noondinner. Before starting. each player estimated the strokes it would take them to tour the course and those coming the closest were awarded prizes. Three players prognosticated their eventual score exactly. These were troit, 77; Rox. Boston, 68.
> Frank Kingsley, Arnold Shultz Hits—Finney, Boston 109; Radand J. C. McLean. Mike Rosen-cliff, St. Louis, and Wright, Chiberger and L. G. Simms of DeKalb cago, 106.
> missed their scores by one stroke Doubles — Greenberg. to take second place. Wayne 31: Boudreau, Cleveland, 28. Prince, of Oregon, Stuart Nettz and Robert Harridge tied for third Finney, Boston, 11. with a difference of two strokes between their actual and estimated scores. F. A. Hanson was fourth with a difference of three strokes. I. B. Hoefer, Tom Larkin of Sterling, and William Jamison gained prizes for being only four growths from their products from their products from their products from their products and strokes. Home rans—roxx, Boston, 20 Greenberg, Detroit, Keller, New York, and Trosky, Cleveland, 17.
>
> Stolen bases—Case, Washington 18: Walker, Washington, 15.
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> Pitching—Newsom, Detroit, 131; Smith, Cleveland, 9-2. ints from their predicted score.

Barrowman and Leo Miller finally

eased Bob Bracken and George

Beier out of the tourney with a

Taylor and the redoubtable

on each round. Dr. Harry Lazier is fleeing to York, and Mize, St. Louis, 60. Colorado tomorrow morning to escape from a pair which he face-tiously dubs the "Jesse James" Doubles—Hack, Chicago, 27 brothers. These culprits are none McCormick and Werber, Cincinother than the estimable John nati. 21. Torrens and John Shaulis, Jr. This Triples - Ross, Boston, 9; five

The Real Proof Is in the Eating



LEW JENKINS TO

MEET ARMSTRONG

Little Texan Gets Great

Testing in Bout at

Polo Grounds

By GAYLE TALBOT

Jenkins, the hollow-eyed little

It is just a year since Jenkins.

looking none too well fed, made

his first appearance in New York.

An unbroken string of triumphs

before the old timers admit him

with Joe Gans and Benny Leonard.

If Jenkins does beat the bull-

chested Armstrong tonight, then

he's really good, fellows. For

Armstrong, even though he might

be a year or so past his very best,

Should Be Great Bout

It should be a great bout to-

title of neither is at stake. With-

out risking more than a few lumps.

handsome purse, for Promoter

Mike Jacobs expects the gate to

total around \$160,000 granted clear

It all simmers down to whether

Jenkins can catch the powerful

little Negro with his Sunday punch

Lou Ambers, before Armstrong's

body attack saps his strength. If

it goes the limit, Armstrong

CHIP SHOTS

BY JACK FRITZLEN

calendar are the trip to DeKalb

should win for sure.

New York, July 17-(AP)-Lew

IN RING TONIGHT

you're the best we've seen," and that of muskelunge, and was re- in landing the beauty. to their hall of memories along salmon, during his vacation.



the left and Rev. Perry Stack- enjoyed several days salmon fish- in reverse must be mighty embarin the Upsilquitsch river in New to ten pounds. Dr. Stackhouse nati Reds, who can repeat their Stackhouse declared that salmon ten and one-quarter pounds for they don't drop dead. Even the fishing is a sport far exceeding 22 minutes before he succeeded Reds aren't irresistible and the or managers who become unruly Armstrong ah aim to retahr. Ah

The distance from Dixon to the of the salmon is hooked, the fish- up in front of the Pittsburgh point on the Upsilquitsch river ermen make for shore at once, Pirates 5-3 and increased Cinwhere they spent their vacation where they proceed to land their cinnati's first place margin to

still is an awful lot of fighting Rochelle Wins First Swim Meet With Sycamore Visitors, 98-71

night, and a man could make himself a lot of money if he knew the winner for sure. Personally, Arm-Rochelle, July 17-Sycamore the bookmakers still have him a boy like Jenkins absorbing Henry's body punishment for 12 rounds. Sycamore with 40. In the diving both. Rochelle led with 98 points. Armstrong will have a few or 27 points more than the visitpounds weight advantage, though or's total of 71. not enough to really matter. The

Next Monday, July 22, Rochelle Virginia Nesvig, R; 3. Bratche, meets DeKalb at DeKalb. One week later. July 29, Princeton will each of them is assured a very meet the Rochelle swimmers here.

towns they represented are ar- 2 ranged as follows, according to sich, the final judging DIVING

Midget Class

Georgia Bushnell, R; Girls: 1. Georgia Business.
Sally Miller, R; 3. Jahns, S.
Boys: 1. Hubbard, S; 2. Tied itz, Georgia more: Jahns, and stretch him out, like he did 2. Ralph Harris, R.

Intermediate Class Girls: Betty Hubbard, S; 2. Monie Bogue, R. Hubbard, S: 2. Bob McNamara, S; Ewbanks, R1/8 3.

Junior Class Banks, S: 2. Betty Hubbard, S (conceded); Boys: 1. Jr. Oellig, R; 2. Rogers, S; 3. Peterson, S; 4. Bud Entwhistle, R. Swimming results are as fol-

Intermediate 40 Yard Sprint ations.

Next Sunday the Polo club will

Girls: 1. Monie Bogue, R; 2.

Nancy Barker, R; 3. Hubbard, S;

visit the local links for an inter- 4. Randolph, S.

trio went out yesterday evening tied with 6. on members are urged to attend and do their part to make the day slyly working duo he was pitted Stolen bases. against capitalized on wily ma- 11; Reese, Brooklyn, 10. were no ties on any hole when the good Doctor was not in a position good Doctor was not in a position pitching— Fitzsimmons lyn, 8-1; Pittsburgh, 6-1. yesterday that all first round to gain honors on that hole.

matches in the men's two-ball Of course, the above is merely foursome handicap tourney must one man's jovial opinion of the matter and that man is naturally be played by Friday evening at Three matches have been enough, the soon-to-travel Dr. Laplayed thus far in this hotly-conzier who will practice up so that Mark Keller were 3 and 2 victors Torrens and Shaulis vevenge! over Lee Shoaf and L. E. Dunkelberger. The victors had a total handicap of 29 while the van-quished had a "handy" of 41. Gene

are playing a game which holds a lot of interest. Each player takes three holes to defend. That is, he Enos Slaughter, Cardinals—H close one-up victory. Barrowman was a member of the runner-up players on that particular hole. If Bees ne makes a lower score than they on the hole he is "defending" then he gains two points; if he ties the low score of the other two, then toward victory over Indians.

Buddy Myers and Sall Vest blays and left eight runners stranded, three in one inning.

It was the fifth loss in seven there is no score; if he loses out to either of them, then he loses two points. When the end comes, there is usually no great difference in the points, unless, of course, there is a 70 shooter went 44 innings without being two points. When the end comes, and Tyler struggled along with a course, there is a 70 shooter went 44 23 handicap. Barrowman and matched up against two 100 plus scored on. Miller met Taylor and Jones in shooters

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By the Associated Press) American League Batting Wright, Chicago, .359; Appling, Chicago, .357. Runs McCosky Williams, Boston, 65. Runs batted in—Greenberg, Detroit, 77; Rox. Boston, 68.

Home runs-Foxx, Boston, 20:

Birdies were scarce, only three being made, and all of those made on hole number three. Hoefer got one and Carl Buchner, Jr., had on Cincinnati, 57.

Batting Danning, New York, 347; Walker, Brooklyn, .331.
Runs hatted in Danning New York, 1988. Batting Danning, New York, 347; Walker, Brooklyn, 331. Runs batted in-Danning, New

Junior 40 Yard Sprint rls: 1. Maurine Meisner, R. Girls: 1. strong looks the better bet, and swimmers came to Rochelle Mon- Hughes, S; 4. Bowman, S. Boys: 1. David Fell. substantial favorite. It's diffi- Swimming Leagues' meets. Final Rogers, S; Birney Dibble, R; 4. cult to picture a skinny, rawboned tallies showed Rochelle with 74 Robertson, S. irls: 1. Georgia Bushnell, R; Marilyn Stover, R; 3. Jahn, Ralph Harris, R: 3. Don Furland, R; 4. Hubbard, S. Intermediate 80 Yard Swim

Frank Dailey, R; 3. Parker, S; McNamara, S.

Junior 120 Yard Swim Girls: 1. Maurine Meisner, R; Lois Musselman, R; 3. Mal-; 4. Banks, S.

Fell, R; 3. Birney Dibble, R; 4. in the league race. Midget Relay

Boys: 1. Rochelle: Don Fur-land, Ralph Harris. 2. Sycamore:

Hubbard, Buettell. Intermediate Relay

more: sen. Hubbard. Boys: 1. Rochelle: Donald

tell, Parker. Junior Relay
1. Rochelle: Lois Mus-Girls: selman, Maurine Meisner.

club match. The Polo boys, recent hosts to the Lincoln Highway tourney, have already defeated man, R; 4. McNamara, S.

Boys: 1. Parker, S; 2. Ron-amore: Bowman, Banks, Malsich, Hughes; Boys: 1. Sycamore (default)

Pitching-Ritzsimmons, Brook-

YESTERDAY'S STARS (By the Associated Press)

one run with single and another futility department by getting on his return he will gain re- with triple to help beat Brooklyn. Cavaretta, Cubs Single shutout 2-0 in Chicago.

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REDS SEEM TO BE SOUNDEST GROUP IN THE BIG SHOW

Only Idle Contenders Did Themselves Any Good In Yesterday's Rounds

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

It's fast becoming apparent

circuit that did themselves any

31/2 games. Brooklyn held a 3-0 single by Bob Elliott chased Tex Pirates fashioned two more runs around a triple by Elliott in the

In the American League the only first division club that didn't bite the dirt was Boston, whose Red Sox had an idle day.

Cleveland Loses

Cleveland lost its third straight ington Senators, who made four errors and still couldn't give the game back to the Indians. Washington scored seven times in the and Johnny Allen walked four men and Buddh Myer and Sam West each drove in two runs with singles while the bases were load-

The Detroit Tigers bowed to the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-1, Rogers, S; 2. David but continued to hold a slim lead

The Detroit Tigers had a chance to regain the lead, but kicked it Bushnell; 2. Syca- away as they have so many other times by bowing to the Philadelphia Athletics 3-1.

Fred Hutchinson, the \$75,000 pitching wonder of the Tigers made his first start since re-Girls: 1. Rochelle: Nancy Bar- turning from the minors and renker, Dolores Knicely, Virginia dered a six-hitter, striking out Nesvig, Monie Bogue; 2. Sycamore: Randolph, Bratche, Knudof the hits coupled with one of two errors by Pinky Higgins Hansen, Bob Ewbanks, Jim Coun- gave the A's two runs in the tryman, Frank Dailey; 2. Sycathird. Sam Chapman added a more: McNamara, Hughes, Buethomer in the eighth. In addition homer in the eighth. In addition George Caster held the Tigers to six hits with better spacing.

Champions Stopped Johnny Rigney stopped the World Champion New York Yankees again on six hits as the Chicago White Sox plastered Marwith the understanding that "one tie-all tie" on each hole. No mean Fletcher, Pittsburgh, and Nichol- the ball game, 5-1. The Sox got ius Russo for an even dozen and six of their hits and four of their Stolen bases-Frey, Cincinnati, runs in the second and third innings and finished off with Joe Kuhel's 15th home run and sec-Fitzsimmons, Brook- ond in two days in the fifth frame.

But the New York Giants, socalled contenders and third place fixtures in the National League, Bob Elliott, Pirates Drove in again showed up everybody in the

hemently deny (with broad grins) that everything was not "strictly cro-ket" as the saying goes.

Threesomes at the Country club Threesomes at the Country club are relaying a game which holds a George Caster, Athletics - Six ed the bases and Phil Cavaretta singled home the winning runs. Enos Slaughter, Cardinals-Hit On the other hand the Giants got is playing against the other two two home runs in 4-3 decision over six hits and five walks from Vern Buddy Myers and Sam West, Olsen, but hit into four double

> It was the fifth loss in seven western games for the Giants. went 44 innings without being and rong ductions, explaining the

> > Phone 776

Softball Protests Rejected Last Night in Meeting

Managers and sponsors of the Dixon softball teams met last night at the Hotel Dixon and erased protests of two of the season's games. The United Cigar victory over the I. N. U. and the High Life triumph over the Three Deuces now become official games and re-

that there isn't a standout ball cussed at the banquet-meeting always uneasy before a big fight, last night included a ruling that have a case of jitters over the last no trading of players will be alyear and the pennants are likely lowed in the rest of the season. The shift of Ray Holland from the ment' to Lew Jenkins, the sweet-Bordens to the United Cigar team heart from Sweetwater, Tex. . . . was not allowed by the rule of the We're hanging onto Hennery Armmanagers and Bishop will not be strong as previously itemed . . . permitted to change from the Tip from the coast says that ten-High Life to the State Hospital

In an effort to end all wrangling "Big Ten." at the park, the two umpires were made sole rulers of the games and ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEW given the right to eject players | Lew Jenkins: "If ah don't lick

last night included: Oscar Carlson, Ralph Webb, O. E. Rowley, Mark Rohan, Paul Harvey, a guest league prez, has the baseball lead up until the last half of the Spinden, Harry Slain, John Slain, tested White Sox-Yankee game Sinclair and the State Hospital.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Brescia, 2041/2, South America. Dierickx.

Boise, Idaho-Tiger Jack Fox.

and that's the way I want it." The only bright spot on the baseball map continued to be St. Louis, where the Cardinals beat the Boston Bees 4-3 for their missions last summer, may fall sixth consecutive victory. Boston as much as 100,000 under their made 12 hits off Clyde Shoun to 1939 figures even though they renine for the Cards, but the latter peat in the National league. sum included two home runs by Enos (Country) Slaughter and the 24th of the season for John- his old time opponents are matched

OF SPORTS

New York, July 17-(AP)-Other important matters dis- Fight Extra: The Broadway boys, minute switch in smart "sentiway split in the Rose Bowl swag was voted as another lure to the

got mahsef enough money to buy

William Harridge, the American

of Mr. Rowley from Janesville, scribes confused by his ruling that Wis., Earl James, Bill Bawden, Al pitching records stand in that pro-Al Kupper, Harry Quinn, Bill . . . John Rigney gets credit for a Bushman, Jay Curran and Hi Em- shutout he didn't win and Marcelmert. The only league teams not lus Monte Pearson is charged with represented were Kellers, I. N. U., a loss . . . The game has to be replayed . . . Is an Indiana-Columbia football game being brewed? Bo McMillin and Lou Little held a huddle here? . . . Printers are going to get an awful shock Albany, N. Y. — Buddy Knox Dayton, O., outpointed Jorge days bring up Pitcher Francis

The Yankees ought to take a 182. Spokane, knocked out Pio lesson from some of their minof Pico, 180, Mexico (9). league cousins . . . Kansas City. Akron, Binghampton and Butler are leading their respective leagues and Newark is second in the In-

approximaately a million paid ad-

If Jack Dempsey and one of it will really be an EX-Hibition.



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BEAR STORY, 1940 EDITION stone. I did my best to keep them for the gang.

The Rock River Riders Motorcycle club of Dixon will hold its annual races July 21 at Weller's woods, one mile north of the White Pines state park. Among the local riders entered for the events are DeForest Senn, Woody Senn, Bernard Reuter and Harry Horton of Mt. Morris. Last year's winner will not be able to participate because man. of a broken leg received at the Princeton races June 23. The track

O. E. Rowley and John Lange went to Chicago today to see the Cubs' game with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Reports on the first day of the ticket-selling campaign show that

AT CENTURY MARK The high Life Softball team, third place club of the local league,

GAMES TONIGHT

Resuming the softball games at the Airport tonight Freeman's will meet the United Cigar team in the first game and the Moose Lodge will tangle with the league-leading Revnolds wiremen in the nightcap. TENNIS CHALLENGES

cals tangle with the lads of the

the Dixonites once so the boys from Brinton Avenue are really sharpening up their playing in order to gain revenge. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 56 29 .659 50 33 .602 Ogle county. Wee Willie Foster announced

Clinton 4: Springfield 1. Madison 3; Decatur 1.

has an impacted wisdom tootn carried a 41 to 26 margin in hanwhich constantly bothers him. but he'll wait until the end of the sea-.398 son before having it removed. effervescent Willard Jone chopped their way to a nice 4 and 3 decision over the Hal Meteer and Cal

the second round. CROWING =

ABOUT ... SWELL QUALITY SWELL SAVING

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

fizzled

Sunstrand 25 Swift 19% Swift Int 17%

Utah Radio 11/8

WALL STREET

he holdrums today after an early

When the rally maneuver struck

attempt to resume an advance

a snag, traders who had bought

on the upturn in the previous ses-

Gains of many issues changed in-

part of the advantage to the fin-

market returned to a quiet drift,

with dealings slackened as the

Walgreen 19%

Markets at a Glance (By the Associated Press)

Stocks easy; early rally fades. Bonds steady; rails lose morning gains. Foreign exchange unsettled;

free sterling drops. Cotton easy; hedge selling; loeal realizing. Sugar mixed; liquidation offsets

trade covering.
Metals steady; steel exports in-Wool tops lower; spot house

Chicago-Wheat lower. Corn unsettled.

Cattle weak to 25 lower. Hogs steady to 10 off; top 6.75.

Chicago Grain Table

28 1/4 28 1/8 29 1/4 29

7 ... 82½ 83 82½ ... 74¾ 74¾ 74

Chicago Livestock

butchers 270-300 lbs 5.90@6.35;

some heavier weights 5.50@75;

Salable cattle 8,500; calves 1,

bulk weighty steers unsold; east-

ern dressed beef market and buy-

ers bidding down on strictly good

light steers intended for eastern

light steers meanwhile getting de-

pendable action; best yearlings 11.25; heifer yearlings 10.75; nu-

merous loads 10.25@50; cows very

mostly 7.00 down; one double

western springers arriving late still unsold; two doubles fed Texas

yearlings without sort 7.50; odd

lots fat native ewes 3.25@50; bulk

with weight 2.00 a 50; light shelly

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Light Lights

Steers

Heifers

Natives

Chicago Cash Grain

32%; No. 1 mixed 31; No. 2, 311 No. 1 heavy red new 32 1/4 @ 3/4;

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 82.

2 white 34@34¼; No. 3 white,

Barley malting 48@52 nom;

Chicago Produce

long whites US commercials 2.65;

leghorn roosters 10; other prices

Chicago Stocks

(By the Associated Press)

Nebraska bliss

Missouri bliss

air to good quality

Berghoff Brew 9

Chi Corp % Comwlth Edi 30%

Gt Lakes Dredge 20 Lib McN & Lib 6%

Northwest Ban Corp 8%

Cen Ill Pub Svc Pf 801/2

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3 mixed 74: light smut

Heavy Hogs

heavy fleshy feeders.

kind downward 1.50.

000: sheep 6,000.

22

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choice long yearlings and

t but general yearling fully steady; all trade

especially cutters and

under severe pressure; supply

OATS-

Sept 281/4

July 821/2

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LARD-

July BELLIES-

shipment

48

RYE-

SOY BEANS

played out. Transactions ap-(By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close proximated 375,000 shares. Down most of the session were 73½ 74⅓ 75¾ United States Steel, Bethlehem, July 74 1/2 Sept 75 1/2 Westinghouse, Du Pont, Chrysler, Sept Douglas, Standard Oil of New 76% CORN-Jersey, Western Union, American Can and Santa Fe.

5878 5812 5858 J. I. Case spurted 272 higher 5438 5334 5378 single transaction. Also higher most of the time were Allied Edison. Caterpillar, Union Carbide and U. S. Rubber. 291/8

> In thre curb, small gains were registered in Aluminum of America. Lake Shore Mines and New Jersey Zinc, offset by minor losses in Fairchild Engine, Humble Oil and Bath Iron Works.

A rise in bonds tapered into a narrow side-wise market. Com-5.70 modities mostly sagged. Chicago and marching last night when Senwheat ended 34 to 11% cents a ator Alben W. Barkley of Kenbushel down. Corn was off 3% to up 34. Cotton futures in late up 4. Cotton futures in late trading were 5 to 20 cents a bale

Chicago July 17 — (AP)—Salable hogs 12,000; total 16,000; slow, generally steady to 10 lower than Tuesday's average; practical top 6.70; good load 6.75; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs 6.25@ 65; mostly 6.50@65; for 200-250 lb Annenberg-

(Continued from Page 1.)

a government medical specialist. most good packing sows 350 lbs down 5.30@65; few 5.75. Apparently the judge decided against the government medical 000; good and choice medium examination. Annenberg's proba-weight and weighty steers again tion plea, made through his doctors and lawyers, was based largeeral; market on kinds scaling 1200 lbs upward weak to 25, mostly 15 ly on contentions he was suffer-@25 down; top 1300 lb steers ing from heart, sinus and rectal 11.50; few loads 10.75@11.40; but trouble, arterio-sclerosis, anemia and insomnia.

Judge Wilkerson said today, meant Annenberg would have to dent, I am making this simple surrender next Monday to begin fact clear to this convention, the prison sentence. The court added: "That ends it, as far as I and has not today any desire or lands in the South Pacific the quires 72 hours of study. These That was the day that the French

common beef cows weighty sausage bulls firm; up to 7.40; light bulls dull; vealers 25 higher at whether he would remain here un- the convention for that office. 10.25@75; few selects 11.00; stock til Monday, nor whether he might late Tuesday's spring lambs department of justice.

Kirkland echoed the court's retives and westerns 9.40; bulk Kirkland echoed the confightly sorted or straight 9.00@25; mark that "That ends it."

throwouts western to feeder deal-Since Annenberg had pleaded double Texas light guilty there was no recourse to weight in feeder flesh 8.50; today's trade, all classes fairly ac- appeal from the sentence, which tive fully steady bulk good to the defense had called "unduly choice native springers 9.25@40; harsh." new odd lots 9.50; throwouts

Well-Dressed-

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Estimated salable recipts for small black revolver at him, ortomorrow: hogs 13,000; cattle 4,dered him to leave the cash register open and proceed into the rest to look as if the convention's regroom. Chesley obeyed the order ular procedure might be swept and after the car had left, reported aside and the nomination thrust the incident to the police. The at- upon Mr. Roosevelt at once. 5.65 tendant said that the car drove east on the Lincoln Statue Drive, Roosevelt," came the cry, over and and he failed to observe the li- over. cense plates on the machine. Po- But Barkley, who after deliver-6.55 lice broadcast a description of both ling the long awaited message had .6.25 the car and driver as furnished been alternately kissing state by Chesley over the state police standards, autographing the cardradio system.

Report Car Stolen

station holdup. Gordon Emmole his gavel. of this city, reported at midnight that his car which he had left 9.50 parked on Galena avenue between lina, floor leader for the Roosevelt would violate international law, Chicago, July 17—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 1 hard 7634 @7714; No. Corn No. 1 yellow 63% @66; No. car a short time later, when they Wednesday afternoon session. Oats No. 1 mixed heavy new at the Nettz & Co., garage.

State Delegates—

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for Senator Lucas seemed to be Chicago, July 18—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 103; on track 311; confined mainly to the Illinois At a hotel downtown, Hopkins from Spain and of supporting a delegation. Mayor Edward J. was talking with Mr. Roosevelt campaign of insult against the total U S shipments 412: supplies moderate; demand for California Kelly of Chicago, the new na- by telephone and refusing to say Madrid government. ong whites moderate; for western tional committeeman, has sug- what he had learned. But he also bliss triumphs demand light, for gested that the senator was was issuing a statement of confi-Missouri cobblers demand good; market slightly stronger on best available for the number two dence that Mr. Roosevelt would stock, for western bliss triumphs post.

of Agriculture Wallace and of front of the third term drive were held coast positions and bombed bliss triumphs United Louis Johnson, assistant secremeeting in the Hopkins hotel suite tary of war, expressed confidence to talk over the method by which on bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.60; that their choice for the vice the convention would yield up the Nebraska bliss triumphs good presidential nomination had the nomination. 1.05@1.20; edge on others. This followed a triumphs fair to report from an authoritative Nor was there any indication that good quality 1.25@1.30; Kansas source that President Roosevelt the vice-presidential race was setcobblers fair to generally good had indicated he had no objectitled. Secretary Wallace, Assist-

plymouth rock 18; roosters 101/2; nominated. Homer Mat Adams was one mentioned for the post. Butter receipts 999,872; steady; Illinoisan marked for a prominent market unchanged.

Eggs receipts 16,719; unsettled: spot on today's convention program. He was scheduled to were said to have been planed spot on today's convention pro- eign policy section of the platform French than the French." speak as the national president away, thus eliminating the likeli- ischer Beobachter, spoke with of the Young Democratic organization.

Happy Birthday

JULY 17 Police J. D. VanBibber; Chief of Pol Harley David Bodmer

Third Term—

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for an anti-third term plank. New York, July 17—(AP)—The stock market dropped back into support in 24 states.

Claims Forced Demonstration

publican convention, contended the convention. sion hurried to lighten holdings. that the "Kelly-Nash" Democratic to net declines of fractions to more than a point but some held to "intimidate" the delegates. Unable to get out of its rut, the

Garner manager for Arizona, was Glass of Virginia, one of those who accompanied

a free people," Vidrene said, "it is the beginning of the end."

See Willkie Victory Both Vidrene and Robert H. Florida, predicted that re-nomination of President Roosevelt would insure the election of Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican nominee.

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins said he had "feeling and assurance" that "when the president is nominated he will accept.'

For 25 minutes the delegates had let loose a bedlam of shouting tucky mentioned the president's name during his speech accepting Japs Choosethe permanent chairmanship of the convention.

"No Wish to Run," F. D. R. dium into a 50-minute glamorous tumult.

"I and other close friends of that he has no wish to be a candidate again," Barkley said.

"We know, too, that in no way gates or upon the opinions of delegates to this convention. "To night, at the specific request

purpose to continue in the office region eved by Japan. Kirkland said Annenberg was in of president, to be a candidate for

demand broadened for surrender in some other district. and sincerity to make it clear that flew high over the island king-Decision on where Annenberg all of the delegates to this condom again this morning and heavy Salable sheep 2,000; total 3,500; shall serve the term rests with the vention are free to vote for any explosions were heard in a southcandidate."

Roar for Roosevelt

had been held back through two in an attack on a north Scotland days of routine and oratory burst harbor and that a British troop forth as Barkley finished. The concentration was bombed at noise swelled into a rafter-shaking | Scapa Flow. tumult. "We want Roosevelt," the dele-

gates velled. "The United States wants Roose-

velt."

"Florida wants Roosevelt." "Georgia wants Roosevelt." "Illinois wants Roosevelt."

"New Jersey wants Roosevelt." And so they went until it began

"Michigan casts 38 votes for

board placards and acting as a cheer leader through the big mi- as a concession to Japan. Police believe that the lone ban- crophones, stepped in and spanked

Adoph Platform Today

Senator Byrnes of South Caro-First and Second streets, had forces, announced that the resobeen stolen. The owner left the lutions committee had finished its

> Roosevelt," he said, and the dele- "reached intolerable limits." gates began whooping again.

the streets.

accept. A little later, 14 of the market weaker, for Missouri cob- However, backers of Secretary men who have been at the fore- British air force raided German-

All the thorny spots in the forassurance of easy adoption.

Nominations Due Tonight

a strong anti-war stand. termed Wendell Willkie, the Re- "again frivously raises its head" publican presidential nominee, a and declared that "we are giving a "political chameleon" because he last warning."

left Democratic ranks two years ago, and said the Republican platform was "written in mud with the feet of a weasel."

The morning session for today was dispensed with and the meet "We are all through with our ing was called for 1 p. m. (CST) hearings," he told Ryan and a with the wheels set for quick dishalf-dozen others who were with posal of the platform. That out him. The Minnesotan claimed that of the way, the road will be clear his anti-third term proposal had for getting through with the nomination.

Nevertheless, the indications Ryan, who formerly was a law were that at least three, perhaps partner of Gov. Harold E. Stassen four, names in addition to that of of Minnesota, keynoter at the Re- the President would be put before

Chairman Farley, who was organization in Chicago had "en- given a vote of thanks and a risgineered a bogus demonstration" ing ovation last night, for his long for Roosevelt last night in order service at the head of the national committee, has said his own Kirby Vidrene, who said he was name would be put up by Senator

Vice-President Garner's man- ing and are as follows: agers said their plans to have the "If a third term is imposed on Texan put in nomination had been Army Air corps at Brooks Field, changed no whit by the declaration Texas. from Barkley.

headquarters of Senator Wheeler Anderson, delegate-at-large from of Montana, Senator Clark of Idaho said he intended the make the nominating speech for his colleague unless Wheeler ordered otherwise.

The Maryland delegation had plans for putting their Senator Tydings in nomination. Tydings was one of those against whom President Roosevelt campaigned in the 1938 primaries.

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And then, when he finally read summoned Prince Fumimaro Kothe message from the White House noye to the imperial palace and initial requirement demands the for which the delegates had been commanded the 48-year-old advo- standard physical test, which at fidgeting, they turned the big sta- cate of a totalitarian one-party the present time will be conducted wanted a cup of tea-the most imsystem to form a new cabinet.

miral Mitsumasa Yonai, resigned the test, he then obtains the stand-don't mean to tell me you're going the president have long known yesterday under criticism for his ard application blank at the Cham- to stop here and drink tea with failure to satisfy expansionist deber of Commerce, where the name that big battle going on. mands that Japan seize the "gold- of the examining physician will be en" chance provided by the Euro- furnished, together with other de- quiet dignity, "but it's 4 o'clock whatsoever has he exerted any in- pean war to extend Japanese in- tails. No candidate will receive an fluence in the selection of dele- fluence over rich British, French application blank until after tak- from a firm of insurance brokers and Netherland possessions in the ing the physical examination. Orient.

terday, were believed en route to struction, which is required be- policy. "The president has never had "patrol" British and French is- fore a flight course begins, re-

In the European war theatre, ed bad weather reduced air at-"He wishes in all earnestness tacks on Britain, but Nazi planes east town.

The high command said a mer-All the pent-up emotions that chant ship had been left in flames

"No Parley" Says London

Peace hints from Rome were met by London newspapers with a nations are eligible to enter the provides for the expenditure of ing Dickie Mayborn this week. reminder that Prime Minister Winston Churchill has already

no parley"

Brest, France, to Bergen, Norway. tion. Both Churchill's government and

Spain Severs Relations keys in the switch when he squabbles over what the platform Far Eastern situation was the to- board of directors, members of the Saturday midnight and threatenparked the car. Patrolmen Gless- should contain and that the docu- tally unexpected action of Spain board of education and the high

with Chile.

whipped through, and the dele- a loss to account for Spain's acgates, hoarse and sore from their tion. British reports however, said exuberance, went trooping out into Spain accused Chile of helping Communist elements to escape

> nel during a series of new raids on oil supplies at Hanover.

Calm Reflects—

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Poultry Ive 43 trucks; about tions to either Wallace or John- ant Secretary Louis Johnson, and kans and the interests of Yugoslosteady; broilers 2½ lbs and down son for a running mate if he is Supreme Court Justice Douglas via in the reorganization of Europe were among the men prominently are poorly served when high-placed representatives of the army and public life act in a manner more

> Hitler's newspaper, the Volkhood of any floor fight and giving equal sharpness concerning a similar demonstration in Lvon. France. and referred particularly to the The foreign plank was described prayer of a French priest that as satisfactory to those seeking France might arise to new glory. The paper said the spirit which Barkley's speech lsat night brought about the fall of France

Coonvention Recessed

Chicago Stadium, July 17 -The Democratic convention recessed after a 50-minute session today until 7 p. m. (C. S. T.) when it will act on the party platform and proceed with presidential nominating speeches.

Seven Recruits Leave Here To Join U. S. Army

Seven recruits for service in the Army left Dixon this morning for Chicago from which point they will embark for training posts after receiving the oath. All enlisted at the Dixon recruiting station at the Chamber of Commerce build-

George D. Wolf of Harmon,

Wilbur G. Hardesty, Amboy, Though no word came from the field artillery, Fort Lewis, Wash. Donald M. Bonnell, Amboy, field artillery, Fort Lewis, Wash. Russell V. Carson, Savanna, Army Air corps at Brooks Field, Texas.

> Albert Alms, Esmond, Army ally. Air corps, Brooks Field, Texas. Harold I. White, Kirkland, Army Air corps at Brooks Field,

Texas. Robert A. Mackey, Fairdale, Army Air corps at Brooks Field,

Aviation School-

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Prince Konoye's predecessor, Ad- Authority. If the candidate passes

five nights weekly with from two but a class of 50 has an advantage course. in permitting a large number to compete in the examinations for to follow.

It is not the intention to de- was in enrolling in the class as mechan- through together. ics and other vocations entering into aeronautics are presented.

From a class of 50 students, only pilot training course.

Candidates for the first class served flat notice on the axis will be received from any compowers that Britain will "tolerate munity in this section of Illinois. calmly forward to meet her fate family. Applicants, however, must be be- in the coming battle. Newspapers in London's old tween the ages of 18 and 26 and Fleet Street flared black headlines are required to meet the physical over stories under New York or requirements for commercial CPT Rome date-lines that Germany grade student pilot certificate. may start her invasion this Friday | Those not passing the CPT grade night from a 1,200-mile front along | will be admitted to the non-comthe English channel ranging from petitive group for ground instruc- en-year-old Raymond DiCiare for-

Need for Prompt Action

the Far East appraised Secretary | The fact that July 27 has been hungry, so now he won't get his Cordell Hull's declaration that the set for the final date for enroll- pony after all. United States would disapprove ment in the first class, possible dollars, after which they may fill The Chinese government in out the application blanks which Chungking said closing the road, are now to be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Reinhart Schnell, manager of Sharing the spotlight with the the Dixon airport, the airport ner and Tyne recovered Emmole's ment could be adopted at the in severing diplomatic relations school faculty and officers of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce are found it in the driveway entrance "Tomorrow night we can meet The Spanish government said it enthusiastic over the possibility of idea after all." he grinned sheep- liam Schryver home. to finish the job for which you had acted because an anti-nation- having secured the location of the ishly as detectives fed him after came here—of drafting President alist campaign in Chile had course of instruction at the Dix- his all-night vigil in an abandoned on airport. The Civil Aeronautics bunkhouse. "I hadn't counted on The Chilean government express- Authority representative who vis- getting hungry. An adjournment motion was ed surprise and indicated it was at ited the airport yesterday, praised very highly the excellent surroundings and equipment which

is immediately available to the students enrolling in the courses. The selection of an instructor for the opening course will be announced within a few days. It is expected that a meeting of the promoters of the plan and the board of education, together with President Knack of he Chamber of Commerce will be held within a few days, to select the instructor and to complete plans. Mr. Barton will return to Dixon early next week to complete the arrangements for the opening of the aviation instructional school at the Dixon airport.

Switzerland is about one-half as large as Maine.

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The War Today—

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and lose the war, he also would forfeit everything he has achieved in his seven amazing years of power. So would his ally, Mussolini. The smart thing for Herr Hitler to do now is try to make peacethe winner keep all. Even if he was held Sunday at Lowell park noon. gets the rebuff he probably expects, he will have made that gesture for the world to see.

Then we shall be all set for what likely will be the most terrible battle the world has known. I believe Germany either will win quickly by an overwhelming assault with her great air-navy, probably followed by actual invasion, or she may not win at all.

land. the German people are serene and Eloise, Ronald and Bradley Witmer. Mrs. Beck is also a sister of Mrs. From Berlin comes word that utterly confident that Nazidom can crush Britain. And across the Wisner. channel the Britons believe they can cope with the most powerful war-machine ever constructed-

overrun a huge section of Europe

The calm, almost detached, attitude shown by the English people sition is rather well illustrated by an experience I had during the World War, when I was attached to British general headquarters in France as war correspondent.

I was racing across country by motor one afternoon to get to the scene of a great battle. The Engbrakes and pulled up at a little wayside inn. I asked him what the matter was, and he said he by a physician appointed by the portant thing, by the way, in the ordinary life of an Englishman. "My gosh," I exploded,

"I'm sorry, sir, ' he replied with

The other day I received a letter in London. I had allowed a The first class of students will trifling insurance to lapse (the Powerful forces of the United be taken from this section of Illi-states battle fleet, which steemed nois from the ages of 18 to 26 however, that his denial order and authorization of the presi- States battle fleet, which steamed nois from the ages of 18 to 26 courteously if they could look afout of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, yes- years. The ground school in- ter my interests by renewing the

The letter was dated June 11. study periods may be conducted government fled from Paris to Cainan of Chicago were dinner Chicago but he did not know that office, or to be nominated by the German high command reportnight. The first class must con-pulled down about their ears. Still sist of not less than 25 students London pursued its methodical An English friend of mine here

in New York cabled her sister in would remain at home, because velop pilots of all of the students the family wanted to "see it

rors of Flanders, the British house of commons passed a colonial dethe ten highest in the final exami- velopment and welfare act. This \$350,000,000 for the development of all the 40 colonies, and the work is going on. So Britain trudges doggedly and

Boy Plans His Own

"Kidnaping"; Forgets About Getting Hungry Detroiit, July 17-(AP)-Elevgot when he planned his own "kidnaping" that boys of his age get

Found staring hungrily into an Britain's closing the Burma Road candidates are urged to act im- ice cream store soon after daymediately in securing their physi- break, the boy who sent police on Hull said such action would be cal examination, for which they a frantic search for his captor last 11.40 dit used a Dixon car in the service the convention back to order with detrimental to foreign trade inter- will be required to pay a fee of six night admitted he had written his own ransom note in the hope of

> pony. The note, addressed to his foster parents, demanded \$500 by ed that "your son will be killed", if

"I guess it wasn't such a good

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Welty Reunion The 19th Welty family reunion in Dixon. Thirty-four gathered at the park to enjoy the picnic dinner at 1 o'clock. The tables were Sunday in the Lee Hunt home. attractively decorated with garden flower bouquets. After din- friends in Sterling Sunday. ner a short business meeting was Oliver Zioney, Boy Scout, is held and the following officers camping this week at Camp Lowwere elected: President, Mrs. Wil- den. and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Grace chester, Minn., Friday is improv-Jackola, Polo.

The program committee com-If the British can withstand that initial "blood-bath," they will prised Miss Lois Schryver, Polo, have a chance to defeat the and Miss Betty Cainan of Chicago. to spend a few weeks with her Nazis. Time will work for Eng- The following program was given: mother who is making her home

Mrs. Emmerson Witmer read a brother, D. C. Beard and wife, in

resolution in memory of the late Dixon. the machine which already has Mrs. Della Watson Welty. Albert Snyder, 81, of Chicago, Editor of Religious and utterly crushed their French oldest relative present, gave a short talk.

Youngest member present was in the face of this impending avalanche provides a phychological Mrs. William Harms of Sterling. study that fascinates me. The po- Mrs. Harms is the former Miss Lorraine Eckerd of Polo.

Out of town relatives attending any religious publication in the the reunion were: Dr. and Mrs. world, will speak at the Rev. Bil-Knute Reuterskiold, Miss Betty ly Opie's Conference Tabernacle Cainan, Albert Snyder, Mrs. Coila at Camp Christian, Franklin Cainan, of Chicago; Flo and Roger Grove, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday af-Eckerd of Des Moines, Ia.; Mr. and ternoon and at 7:45 that evening. lish soldier who was driving my Mrs. Day Welty and family of El- Dr. Winrod, whom President car suddenly applied screaming dena; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dus- Franklin D. Roosevelt is said to ing and daughter Barbara, of regard as "America's most out-Dixon.

Newlyweds Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford May en- on which he based his campaign tertained at a scramble dinner were: Sunday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. "1. Defense of constitutional William May, recently married. democracy against the encroach-Thirty-five relatives and friends ments of Communist, Fascist, and attended from Chicago, Rock Falls Nazi propaganda". "2. Rebuild-Sterling and Polo. The bride and ing of national character by the bridegroom received beautiful gifts. quickening of patriotic, moral and On Tuesday they moved to the religious sentiments as an anti-Hanson apartment on East Oregon dote to possible bloodshed."

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Don Doyle drove to Chicago today.

Albert Snyder and Miss Betty

Tours. The Germans were only a guests Monday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dusing. Mr. and Mrs. William Price of Royersford, Pa., are visiting at the

Shaw home.

The Joy Sunday school class of in New York cabled her sister in Lodon, urging that she come here the Brethren church will enjoy a Bill Hogg was once pastor; and the pilot training course which is with her small daughter. The sis- picnic dinner at the Pines park Friter replied that she was doing useful war-work and so felt her place was in England. The little girl would remain at home because Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer, Mr.

> Last month, in the midst of the panied Miss Garnet Kramer to Be-Battle of Paris and after the terloit Sunday where the latter returned to Milwaukee by bus. Gene Matison of Elgin is visit-

> > Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bell and Class nine of the Methodist Sun- which escaped from an overturnday school held a picnic at the ed truck on the southside.

members attending.

Ann Cornelius of Polo. hand on a windshield at his home Tuesday morning. A vein and artery were cut and four stitches were required to close the wound. Mr. and Mrs. William Dovle of Chicago spent the weekend at the F. P. Doyle home.

Friends received word Sunday of the death of Mrs. Henry Ditch. 45. getting enough money to buy a of Mason City, Ia., a former Polo resident. She was ill three weeks. Services and burial were held at by Holland in 1624. Mason City. Albert Snyder, Miss Betty

> Cainan of Chicago and Ruger Eckner guests Tuesday at the Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Fern Dempsey are

parents of a son born July 16 at

Fred Hutchinson and cousin, C.

the hospital in Dixon.

P. Hutchinson of Ravenna, Neb., drove to Aurora Tuesday to visit the former's brother, Charles Hutchinson, for several days.

Mrs. Ernest Mann, registered nurse, is caring for Frank Reed. Mr. Reed's condition remains crit-

Rev. H. Jesse Baker and Mrs. Leroy Smith visited Mr. Smith at the Oregon clinic Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Sarber of Milledgeville were dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Art Barnes visited

liam Schryver, Sr., Polo; vice-pres- Mrs. George Strickler who unident, Mrs. Emmerson Witmer, derwent a major operation at Ro-

ing satisfactorily. Mrs. Mary Saurs and daughter Lucille arrived from aymond, S. D. Solo, "Father's Whiskers," - at her daughter's, Mrs. Roy Beck. Solo, "Abide With Me"-Shirley Mary Saurs. Mrs. Saurs and daughter spent Sunday with her

Magazine to Speak at Franklin Grove Camp

Dr. Gerald B. Winrod, editor of The Defender Magazine, said to have the largest circulation of standing orator," was a candidate for the United States senate in 1938. Two of the seven points

The Revs. Cover, Dreger, and Grafton of Franklin Grove have been cooperating with Mr. Opie in the Conference Tabernacle fellowship. The conference grounds are under the personal supervision of Mr. Opie, an interdenominational evangelist, who has conducted services at churches from coast to coast, including the First Presbyterian church in Los Angeles; the Country church of Hollywood, where the late Chaplain

and Mrs. Gene Kramer accom- Amateur Cowboys Are Needed To Round Up Stillman Valley Cattle

Chicago, July 17-(AP) - Po-Mr. and Mrs. George Cox of licemen and passerby cast them-Iowa City, arrived Tuesday to visit selves in the role of amateur cowboys early today when they rounded up 16 head of cattle

Pines Monday evening with 22 The cattle, enroute to the stockyards from Stillman Valley, Mrs, Patrick Howe of Darling- Ill., leaned from their enclosure ton, Wis., visited Polo friends Sat- and scattered through darkened urday afternoon. Mrs. Howe will alleys after the truck piloted by be remembered as the former Miss Carl Van Brisen, 30, of Stillman Valley, upset when the driver Henry Kitzbiller cut his left swerved the vehicle suddenly to avoid striking a speeding automo-

bile at a street intersection. Policemen enlisted the aid of interested onlookers and the animals were finally coralled in an alley. They were taken to the stockyards in another truck.

Van Brisen was not injured. First stamp duties were imposed



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Obituary

Bertha May Griffin was born in Lee county on January 14, 1865. and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wheeler She was the youngest of three daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Griffin. On October 11, 1882, she was united in marriage souri, and are visiting his parto William Englehart, a farmer ents at Waterman. in Lee county. After a few years they purchased a farm in the Cot- Grant hospital in Chicago, is tage Hill community where they coming to Paw Paw for a week's lived very happily, enjoying the visit here with friends and relmany friends and neighbors until atives. the failing health of the husband forced them to retire from farm- um were in Mendota on Saturday ing. In 1922 they moved into the evening. present home where Mr. Englehart passed away three years the Rochelle Canners on Saturlater. Since then Mrs. Englehart day. had lived in the home.

Mrs. Englehart passed away on Thursday. Surviving to mourn her passing are one sister, Mrs. Delia Smith, one niece, Mrs. Villa of her daughters Mary and Helen. Johnesse, four grand-nieces and nephews, and three great-nieces week at the Julius Hof home and nephews. She was a good near Meriden. neighbor and was always loved and respected by those who knew to her home on Sunday after havher. She was a member of the ing spent the past week visiting Paw Paw Rebekah lodge No. 264. at the Carlton Jones home.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at 230 o'clock Mrs. George Walters and son at the Baptist church. Rev. Her- called at the Will Hof home on man Meyer officiated. Burial was Sunday. in Wyoming cemetery.

Pall bearers were: George son, Miss Hezel Martin, and Miss Shaddick, Henry Barber, G. B. Alta Mae Marks were in Galena Tabor, Birt DeJean, Charles War- on Sunday renfelt, and C. W. Barth.

Presbyterian Picnic

On Thursday afternoon a very the Milo Prentice home. large number of Presbyterians Mrs. Olia Haug, Mrs. Grace traveled to Sycamore Community Clemons, and Mrs. Lillie Gallapark to enjoy a picnic dinner. The gher visited on Wednesday at the younger folks enjoyed swimming Blanche Roberts home. and other various activities during the afternoon. The group en- ters and Gilbert Iverson were joyed the very delicious picnic guests at the Lawrence Gallagher It was decided to hold the next dresses by Prof. W. O. Beckner, dinner.

Circus in Paw Paw

On Thursday the Daily Broth- day afternoon ers circus was in town and the Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Urish and attraction drew a very good at- son Allen, were in Tampico on tendance. The large crowd en- Sunday calling on friends. joyed the various side shows, the concessions and the animal cages. of Chicago spent the past week More such entertainment will be at the Charles Merriman home. welcome to Paw Paw circus fans.

Family Picnic

The following journey to Cala-Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Chowning of were Monday dinner guests at the Marshalltown, Iowa, and to take Charles Merriman home. part in a family picnic held at Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Galla- Oblander. Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosemond Harto enjoyed Sunday Fightmaster, and sons Robert and at Lake Geneva. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rich- Mr. and Mrs. George Walters ards and son Michael and Carol and son were Sunday dinner yesterday and today. and Lucille Fightmaster of Syca- guests at the Gus Walters home.

Rural Bridge Club

The Rural Bridge club met on were Sunday dinner guests at the Saturday evening in honor of the Charles Merriman home. birthday of Mrs. Lewis Risetter. Mrs. Bayle Harper and daugh-A good number were on hand for ter LaRayne left today for a couthe happy occasion and enjoyed ple of weeks visit at the Exposa dainty lunch after the games. ition Park hctel. In the woman's division Mrs. On Tuesday Mrs. John Prentice Bruce Wheeler held high score visited the Theron Tessman home guest of Miss Audrey Lenz of for the evening, and Mildred Haw- in Dixon. baker finished second. For the Frances Taber and Clarence men, Bruce Wheeler was the win- Politsch went to Elgin on Sunday | urday. ner and George Yenerich took to witness a thrill and stunt second place honors.

On Camping Trip

The Cooking unit of the Wy- to Lee Center to call on Mrs. Lee 4-H club left on Monday for Maude Case. a three days camping trip at Mrs. Lester Hieman and chil-Franklin Grove. The girls are dren called at the C. W. Barth expecting a good time and this home on Sunday afternoon. sort of entertainment is well Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Runyan worth the effort.

Ward Funeral

The funeral services for Wil- Warren, children of Mr. and Mrs. liam Ward who passed away on Ned Warren of LaGrange spent Tuesday, July 9, at Triumph, were Monday at the Mrs. Anna Warren held on Thursday afternoon at home. the home. Burial was at the Mr. and Mrs. John French went Westgate private cemetery. Those to Galesburg on Sunday to call attending the services from here on friends. were: Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Case en- Faber home in Genoa on Wednestertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blee day and sons Arthur and Myron, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chapman is visiting for a few days at the

brate Freemont's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harman,

and son Stanleey of Whiting, In-

home there.

William Ramey home. at a 6:30 p. m. Sunday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barth. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Faber were Sunday guests at the Leon Faber Esther Lutz, and Miss Rachel

home in Sandwich. Miss Lucille Fightmaster went Saturday. to Marshalltown, Iowa, on Sun-

day and will spend a couple of family were Shabbona Park visi- out for him, however. He faced in C hospital with a stomach ail- tional brotherhood of Boy Scout mark progress in the developweeks at the Hicks Chowning tors on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Weilert, Fred Schneider of Earlville Miss Frances Martin, and Gene White Plains, N. Y., to whip Craig Guy Miller, custodian of the came on Tuesday to spend a short Martin have returned home from Wood of New York and Billy recreation hall, who has been en- in the Order of the Arrow with vacation at the Mrs. Hulda Roes- their trip through the Black Hills Burke of Cleveland 2 up. and into the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Olia Luce and Miss Helen Meade spent the and Dick Metz of Chicago got returned to duty. family were Sunday visitors at week end at the Miss Audrey the jump at the start on young Ed Athletic Director Anthony Dunthe Alvin Johnson home in Aur- Coss home.

and son Robert were Sunday din- noon.

urday afternoon. Miss Estelle Brewer has re-

of Lockhaven, Pennsylvania, were turned from her visit with relavisiting friends here on Thursday, tives at Keen, Illinois. Mr. Harman had not been back | Vernon Fightmaster of Syca-

here for a visit for over 54 years. more spent the week end at the after shooting a 74, two over par, nounces that plans are under Lowden by Scouts Glenn Peterson chairman. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Tarr and home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. in the morning, burned up the way for the all colored girl show and Robert Peterson, members of Judging the 4-H livestock and daughters Marion and Dorothy, Robert Fightmaster.

diana, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs A nice gift for a nice girl-200 and son Charles of Paw Paw, sheets, 100 envelopes, bond paper Mrs. William Beach and daugh- with name and address printed printing of any kind-call No. 5. ones that like and use our colored christened Monday in a special public is invited to bring their tion of wet or dry weather. ter Eleanor and son Bobby, and thereon-all for \$1.00. Postpaid H. G. Beach and Miss Atta Beach anywhere in the U. S. A of Paw Paw enjoyed a picnic at | B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Municipal park in Joliet on Fri- RED RYDER

Mrs. Freemont Wiley and Mrs. John Prentice were Rockford

shoppers on Saturday afternoon.

of Beloit, Wisconsin, were dinner guests at the John Prentice home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler,

called on Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Kirkpatrick, at Waterman on

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpat-

rick are from Kansas City, Mis-

Dick Meade and Irving Ketch-

Orlin Nelson was home from

Mrs. Blanche Roberts went to

Chicago on Wednesday to spend

Mrs. Maria Hof is visiting this

Miss Beverly Simpson returned

Mrs. Gus Walters and son and

Mr. and Mrs. George Amund-

and Raymond Prentice went to

Rochelle on Saturday to visit at

Mrs. Oliver Eden and daugh-

son Billy, were in Seneca on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman

attended a family picnic at Aurora

Mrs. C. W. Barth, Mrs. Esther

Lutz, and Miss Rachel Barth went

of Aurora spent Sunday at the

Patricia, Charlotte and Jimmy

Mrs. Grace Beemer, LaBerta

Stern and Mrs. Sadie Betz visit-

Mrs. Lettie Hyde of Earlville,

Mrs. Lou Runvan home.

home on Wednesday.

on Sunday

show.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Piedlow







FORRESTON Reporter

Gleaner's Class The Gleaner's class of the Evangelical church enjoyed a picnic their families attended the 16th last evening at the D. J. Hoffman annual reunion and picnic last farm. Miss Jennie DeGraff is the Sunday at the Oregon fairgrounds.

Operations

John Williams, Sr. had a growth removed from one of his eyes, yesterday. Mrs. Henry Williams and Herman Anderson accompanied him to Rockford.

Hulda, 3 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gravenstine, pendix Monday at St. Francis hos-

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin from a bicycle.

Family Reunion

Lee Lewis, Roy Woods, and Helen Phillips-Bennett near Lena. ward C. Hunter, Rockford.

Names in the News

daughter of Wheaton spent from and the following officers were of their aunt,, Mrs. Emma Frye, president; Emmet Martin, Oregon, Yesterday they left on a vacation trip to the Ozark montains.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Etzbach a steak fry this evening at the of arrangements committee. home of Mrs. Emma Frye. Mr. and Mrs. Greenawalt and

Mrs. George Oblander and mus, Iowa, on Sunday to meet Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Merriman daughter Helen of Freeport were home of the former's son, H. B.

Axel park: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur gher, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Iver- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castle of Chowning, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip son and son Gilbert, and Miss Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Noble of Geneseo were visitors in the Arthur Swank home Sunday. Joe Oblander visited in DeKalb

> Miss Grace Boelkes of Freeport visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster, Mr.

Albert Boelkes last evening. and Mrs. John Hawbaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman spent Sunday in the home of Mr.

> and Mrs. Merle Hiteman. Milo Garman and family moved to the Fred Timmen's property

Miss Delores Abbas will be the Freeport at the Farnham cottage at Oakdale park Friday and Sat-

Gene Sarazen Is on the Spot With Golf Challengers

his team of challengers, faced friends. the uncomfortable prospect today of having to swallow a boast that | room: his own chosen stars could whip | An attendant: Miss the Ryder Cup team.

It will take some miracle of golf | may I sit next to you? for the Connecticut gentleman- Miss farmer to avert such a fate. His you haven't shaved, I don't have handpicked squad trailed Walter to kiss you. Hagen's crew, 3 to 1, after yes- Several of the hospital National terday's rounds.

inserted himself and Lawson Lit- man eye in preparation for the ed at the Mr. and Mrs. Clayton tle, new national open champion, coming guard maneuvers set for into the line-up replacing Tommy | mid-August. Armour of Chicago and Jimmy Vergil Gilbert of the night ry, James Terry, Oliver Zivney. take place at which represeta-Thomson of Chicopee, Mass., vic- force has been transferred to the tims of an 8 and 7 trimming yes- farm. (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, service. It is hoped they will pro-Barth were Mendota visitors on Mass.

Little, unable to play in the strength of the division. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones and opening matches, had his work cut The condition of John Sutton, ill Horton Smith of Oak Park. Ill., ment, is reported as favorable at honor campers. who teamed with Paul Runyan of this writing.

home. The occasion was to cele- was in Paw Paw on business Sat- Ralph Guldahl, ex-open king, and A party of patients chaperoned Slammin' Sammy Snead of White by members of the recreation

> challengers in the triumph of Brookfield zoo in Chicago. Demaret and Hogan. The Texans, The Recreation department an- last Sunday afternoon to Camp tions with C. C. Parks of Polo, the day's best sub-par round.

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the past 89 years.)

Over 500 Attend Tennessee Picnic at Oregon Sunday

More than 500 Illinois residents born in Tennessee, together with

The day was ideal for the occasion and the facilities were excellent for the basket dinner which was spread on long tables. Oregon and Mt. Morris folks had charge of the arrangements.

Following the dinner and social hour the group reassembled and leadership of the president, Roy was operated on for ruptured ap- Ballard, was broadcast over the loud speaking system furnished by the Garman Radio Service of Mt. Miss Doris Maas had the mis- Morris: Address of welcome by fortune to break a bone in her Ernest D. Landers, Oregon; harankle Saturday, when she fell monica selections by S. J. Lehman. Shannon; instrumental music and songs by the Wakenight orchestra composed of Charles Bright and H. B. Oblander and family at- Ira Himes of Oregon, Orville Hartended a reunion of some of the ter of Polo and Lloyd Wakenight members of the class of 1915 of of Mt. Morris; vocal solos by Mrs. Freeport high school, Sunday at Emmet Miller and son Ronald, Mt. the home of Mrs. Frank Fisher in Morris, Margaret Jones of El-Silver Creek township, Mrs. Ob- wood, Willard Ware of Oregon lander is a member of the class. and Orion Brunk of Dixon; adyear's reunion at the home of Mrs. Elgin, and State Ex-Senator Ed-Site for Next Year

Sinnissippi park, Rockford, was Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe and chosen for the gathering next year Friday until Tuesday at the home elected: Roy Ballard, Mt. Morris, vice-president: I. D. Rodeffer, Mt. Morris, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. The Royal Five club will have Alex Rader, Loves park, chairman

> The contests were directed by President Ballard, the winners re- tive. ceiving prizes donated by the busiwas an enjoyable one and the of- enced Scouts under adult leader- N. Peterson. This boat is the first erner." He goes even further. ficers wish to express their sin- ship from June 30 to July 7. Last in a series of six to be delivered cere appreciation to the prize don- Sunday afternoon another large thru the six-year program of comors who helped to make the picnic

State Hospital

and daughter Sandra of Lanark in Saturday's Telegraph were and who serves as scoutmaster of 600 acres of virgin timberland Dritish

appointment to the railway mail Eugene Sutherland, Raymond Mc- move in later that same afterservice. George plans to leave for Gine, Charles Adams. his new duties sometime after August 1st.

friends yesterday.

hospital choirs is spending today Troop 13 Leonard Flood, Jr.

spite of the fact I haven't shaved

-: I do not care if

Guard members devoted yesterday To strengthen his team Sarazen to sharpening up their markes-

terday at the hands of Byron Nel- | Several new employes have reson of Toledo. O., and Harold ported for duty with the nursing liam Hunter, and Nels Pierson.

vide badly needed replacement McAffee.

joying a short respite from his Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., duties, at his home in Dixon, has

Oliver of Hornell, N. Y., and light- yan spent Sunday at his home in Sam Miller and Laura Miller horse Harry Cooper, Chicago vet- Ottawa. During his absence the Mr. and Mrs. Freemont Wiley were in Mendota on Monday after- eran, and won. 5 and 4. Jimmy direction of the Sunday morning Demaret and Ben Hogan, fellow baseball was taken over by Frank ner guests at the John Prentice | Richard Kellogg of Earlville Texans, carded a 1-up victory over | J. Gorham of the recreation staff.

> staff is scheduled to spend today Some balm was provided the enjoying the wonders of the

> > Lureau drawers.

B. F. Shaw Printing Company. | camp.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"C'mon, Hedy Lamarr-play ball!"

Boy Scouts From Six Counties Explore 600-Acres of Camp Lowden

The present campers will leave

noon. Scouts wanting to enjoy

New Ogle County Farm

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon

Along with the event of the

ment of the organization, accord-

Home Bureau Picnic to

picnic are in charge of a joint

Be Held on August 17

charge of the program.

28 to August 4.

over the six counties of the Black- with the following statement from most famous "glamour girls" the hawk Area Council are enjoying the Peterson Boat company: the beautiful 600 acres of timber- 'One 14-foot rowboat donated of her beauty lay in her cheek land at Camp Lowden", reports to Camp Lowden and the Scouts of bones. A. A. Stocker, the scout execu- Blackhawk Area Council, Inc., in Today, in Miss Bond, Hollywood

group of campers concluded one pleting Camp Lowden'. same day the following Scouts great thrill at 5 o'clock one mornmoved in and took over the four ing when they saw a two-point large troop sites:

Through an oversight the names Scouts are from Troops 169, 170, back to the mainland. They were you are born with. of the attendants at the Ken- 171, under the leadership of Don- identified as Virginia or whitenedyHoltshaw nuptials as reported aid Locke as camp scoutmaster tailed deer. Scouts report these facial triangle in common with omitted, They were Rex and Helen Troop 171: Robert MacDonald, very interesting in the study of British. Robert McComb, Richard Seagren, nature.

camping at Lowden-the Boy From Rockford - Troop 3 are Scout reservation for the Black-Leon J. Arky, Scoutmaster of Neale Skorburg, William Skor- hawk Area Council-should get in the Hospital Boy Scout troop en- burg, Jack Skorburg, Roger Stohl- touch with their troop leaders at tertained his mother, Mrs. Mary quist, and John Lindquist; and Arky of Kewanee and a party of from Troop 42 are Bili Carlson and port reservations to the council Robert Swick. Troop 10-Frank office in Rockford without delay. Professor Amos Patrick Harsh- North, Jr., and Robert Cotta. Headquarters reports there is yet man, organist and director of the Troop 37—John Garver and from room left in the period from July and confines her athletic pur-

Detroit, July 17-(AP)-Fiery at the Jubilee college state park From McHenry, Troop 162, with Gene Sarazen, on the spot with near Peoria with a party of Charles Rogers as camp scout- Open House Planned at master-Glenn Peterson, Robert Overheard at the A dining Clark, Adolph Weideman, Bob Peterson, Norman Neiss, Thos. in Lawson, Larry Phalin.

From Dixon, Troop 72, under the Ogle County Farm Bureau the leadership of Mr. James Kir- and its affiliated departments key, the troop's own scoutmaster will held open-house to receive Russell Byers, Alvan Adams, visitors from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Bob Ryan, Ken Love, John Batch- on Saturday, July 20, at the new elder, Jack Stevens, Ralph Good- building located on 5th street, man, George Byerhoff, David across from the court house in Moore, Wayne Frazer, and Troop Oregon.

39. James McLean. From Polo, Troop 64, Dan Ter- a short dedication program will

From Sterling, Troop 100, Al- tives of county, city and other len Wildman, and Jack Jamison. cooperating organizations will be From Tampico, Troop 101, Wil- asked to make brief remarks.

From Byron, Troop 106, Arthur new building will be celebrated Order of the Arrow Election

The Order of Arrow is a na. membership roll. These events

The following Scouts and Scout-

ers were elected to membership proper ceremony at Camp Lowden last Saturday evening. Each new Ogle County Farm and member is given an Indian name by which he will be known in the order-E. H. Woolsey, "Charging Euffalo"; Carl Odiorne, "Tepee Maker"; A. A. Stocker, "Flying Home Bureau will hold their an-Squirrel"; Scout Don Wallick, "Sleeping Beaver"; Scout Don Wacklin, "Diving Otter", and Scout Arthur Wildman, "Four ust 17. Arrangements for the A large new boat was presented committee of the two organiza-

course in the afternoon with a 69, that will open the fall dramatic Troop 162, McHenry, and sons of home economics exhibit will oc- B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon. the manufacturer. Mr. Peterson cupy the morning and a program of the Peterson Boat Co. of Mc of games, sports and entertain-When you need commercial Particular housewives are the Henry, Ill. This new boat was ment will fill the afternoon. The moon is tipped gives no indica- Haines, near DeKalb. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. paper for the pantry shelves and ceremony arranged by Troop 162 basket dinners and enjoy the day

Lily Langtry a generation ago. It is the triangle that forms July 13. the beauty of her face. It was identified today by Arthur William Brown, the artist pendectomy. whose drawings have done much

Eternal Triangle

of Face Bringing

By JOHN LEAR

Fame to Actress

for the women of his time. "One feature, and one feature delicious fresh vegetables. alone, forms the basis of all feminine beauty," he said in pointing out the haunting resemblance between the golden-haired Lilian tional church choir enjoyed a picand the "Jersey Lily" she por- nic at the park on Friday. 28 trays on the screen in her newest | members attended. A scramble movie, "The Westerner."

to set the standard of glamour

"If a woman possesses it, she croquet were the sports enjoyed will be beautiful after she is 60, during the afternoon. and if she doesn't, her beauty will never raise her to striking heights.

covered to be on fire about noon "This badge of great glamourif you like the word-is in the on Saturday. A small hole was structure of woman's cheek bones. burned in the roof. The Amboy They must be high and wide, tap- fire department responded to the ering off through the soft planes | call and chemicals were used to of the cheeks to a round, slightly extinguish the blaze.

All great beauties of history were noted for this facial contour, Brown insisted. "Jersey Lily" Langtry, whose beauty captured the imagination of men all over the world at the turn of the cen-"Scores of Boy Scouts from all | This presentation was made tury, was probably one of the world has known, and the basis

the interest of better scoutng, by has a young actress who Brown Camp Lowden has been put into Eagle Scout Glenn E Peterson, feels is qualified to portray the homes after visiting at the home supper guests last evening in the ness men of Oregon. The day usable condition by older experi- Jr. and First Class Scout Bobbie renowned Lily in "The West-

> "Besides her cheek-to-chin line," he said "Miss Bond has Mrs. Augusta Shoemaker, R. N. week at Camp Lowden and on the Some campers at Lowden had a perfectly shaped head and an "That is real beauty. It is

buck and doe swim across to an the characteristic of the gentle-From Harvard-The following island in Rock river and again woman, of refinement; something Miss Bond has more than that

Miss Bond's road to success is like that of many other young division is receiving the congrat- Johnson, Clarence Meseck, Robert Sunday afternoon, July 21, and actresses, only she has traveled ulations of his friends over his Goll, Robert Wagner, Roger Wells, even a larger group is expected to over it faster; from a convent to er at 15. a vear later in New York as a showgirl for Earl Carroll, a featured part in Dillingham's "Stepping Out," the leading role in the great success "Follow Thru," then Hollywood and "The Housekeeper's Daughter."

She is five feet three inches tall and weighs 110 pounds, has hazel eyes and golden-brown hair, suits to early morning canters. Hers is a double life professionally, being regarded in London as an ingenue and in Hollywood as a menace." Bureau Office Saturday

Officers and staff members of Pilot Killed; Mate Injured While Fire-Fighting Duty

Missoula, Mont., July 13-(AP) -A horse-pack train toiled through dense timber today to recover the body of an airplane pilot killed while on fire-fighting

Chet Derry of Grand Coulee, their vacation here. Wash., after dropping by paracated the crashed plane, reported here over the weekend. the attainment of one thousand manager for Northwest Airlines, ford Wednesday. members on the Farm Bureau was killed in the crash and his copilet, Dell Clabaugh of Missoula, son Wilfred and wife spent Sunwas "badly hurt."

Maricich and Clabaugh were ing to Ed L. Stengel, president of the Farm Bureau, who will be in piloting one of six planes used for scouting and for dropping supplies to the 8,500 men fighting spent several days last week visitforest fires started by lightning in ing here. Montana and Idaho forests. Rain fed last night in several of the Starved Rock Wednesday.

that a sharp downdrast caught the on relatives here Wednesday eve-Ogle County Farm Bureau and plane as it circled over a "pothole" ning. between a 700-foot wall of rim- Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rees and nual picnic and county 4-H club show at the Ogle county fair rocks and a heavily-wooded sec- Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Durin were grounds, Oregon, Saturday, Aug- tion.

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Birthday Dinner

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carroll entertained the following guests at dinner on Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Oliver Dickerson, Ben Vesilik of Chicago and the Carroll's little daughter, Nancy Ann's first birthday, Mrs. Elsie Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vesilik and Mrs. Jack Casey, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dickerson, Charles, Oliver, Robert and

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Frank Keseslring of

Franklin Grove is a patient at the hospital. Mrs. Augusta Shoe-New York, July 17-(AP)-The maker, R. N. is on special duty eternal triangle but not the one caring for her. you think-is bringing fame to Mrs. Will Laws and baby son

lovely Lilian Bond as it did to returned home July 13. John Anderson returned home

Paul Gleason is recovering nicely from his recent emergency ap-

The hospital staff wish to thank Mrs. Frank Oester of Sublette and Mrs. Will Eller for the

Congregational Church Choir The members of the Congregadinner was enjoyed. Baseball and

Roof Fire

The Emil Koesler house was dis-

Amboy News Dave McCaffery of Walton spent Monday morning in Amboy

on business Mrs. Clarence Partridge of Oak Park visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Berry and other friends. Mrs. Partridge is a former Amboy

resident

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brahme and son Ed and Mrs. Joe Shumman and daughter Dorothy of Harrisburg, Penn. returned to their of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elsesser and attending the wedding of

Miss Lillian Elsesser. Mr and Mrs. Emil Koesler and have moved into the house which

house was formerly occupied by the Will Hull family. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Branigan of Dixon, Mrs. Margaret Branigan,

Miss Irene Branigan and Ed Branigan spent Sunday in Chicago visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dean and daughter, Mary Elizabeth returned to their home in Two Rivers Wis. on Saturday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mur-

taugh for the past several weeks Miss Fannie Mossholder spent Saturday in Dixon shopping. Jacob Full spent Monday in

Freeport on business. Miss Susan Boise of Chicago is visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Snyder and

Mrs. T. F. Gleason and Miss

Helen Gibbons of Denver. Colo. are spending several days visiting Mrs. Gleason's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnquist They arrived on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. McNanly and Mr. and Mrs. William Jobst of Chicago spent Sunday in Amboy with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fitzsim mons and two daughters and Charles Lannen of Aurora spent Sunday with their aunts, Teresa Campbell and Elizabeth Lannen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wagner duty and to bring his injured com- of Lansing, Mich., returned to panion to a waiting rescue plane. their home Friday after spending

chute from the airplane that lo- Plainfield were calling on friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Byrd and day with Mr. and Mrs. Lester La-

Ed Johnson, son of Cal Johnson, who formerly lived in this vicinity

calling on relatives in Plano Sun-George Yetter and wife and father-in-law Frank Coon, also sister-in-law Mrs. Lee, all of Wa-

J. B. Cave and family visited The angle at which the crescent Sunday at the home of Victor

The age of a Brazilian locust

SCARBORO

Mr. and Mrs. George Yetter of

by portable radio last night that Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith and Robert Maricich. 26, Missoula daughter Anita motored to Rock-

throp, who now live near Mt. Car-

Lewis Durin and family were in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner of

Derry, in his radio report, said ner Davis Junction were calling

dena, Minn., were visitors over the

weekend at the George Noe home.

They returned to their homes in

and participated in by the entire with the Farm and Home Bureau Boy Scouts in the U. S. used to tree was placed at 4104 years folks. Coffee is to be furnished. be called "Sons of Daniel Boone." when its rings were counted.

Wadena Friday.

Now Showing-Polly Want a Cracker?

POWERFUL BEAST

HORIZONTAL 1 King of the beasts of the forest. 5 It belongs to

the genus - Leo. 9 Its male has a shaggy -13 To cancel 15 Gibbon.

16 Learnings. 17 Wise saw. 18 Indian. 19 Genus of honeybee

20 Snouts. 21 Writing tool. 22 River mouth 24 Beside that. 27 Cut of meat. 31 To rub out.

32 Slender pointed rod. 35 Wrenched. 36 To lay a street 37 To scold. 39 Narrative. 41 Little devil.

43 Small horse. 46 Musical note. 47 Tube cover. 49 Sugar.

54 Birds of prey. 55 Plateau. 56 Honey gatherer. VERTICAL 1 Sixth tone

2 Girdle 3 Unities. 4 Naked. 51 To make cloth 53 Commander. 8 Ketones.

of scale.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

receptacle. 6 One who runs away 7 Pertaining to the side

9 Spiritless person. 10 Seed coating. 11 Haunt. 12 Electrical unit.

14 For fear that. 16 Well-bred woman. 20 It is chiefly a --- or nightmoving beast.

23 It eats and other animals. 5 Genus of insects. 6 Wild hog. 8 Dance.

30 Fairy. 32 A whirl. 33 Lump of butter. 34 Yellow bugle

plant. 38 Diverts. 40 Spider's home. 44 Expert flyer. 45 Small calorie 47 Walking stick. 48 Farewell! 50 Hymn.

52 Sooner than.

27 28 29 30 32 | 33 | 34

IDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"How about calling in your junior G-men pals to help me locate a diamond cuff link?



By William Ferguson



NSWER Sleeping sickness, spotted fever, and malaria.

NEXT: Learning from the birds.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

L'IL ABNER



LEMME AT IT, POPEYE I'LL WRING ITS @ 40. @', b!! NECK WE ALL BOARD SHIP, YA SWAB









By EDGAR MARTIN









MUS' BE NEARLY THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MAWNIN'! OH, WHY DID AH SLEEP SO LATE, CUSS MAH LAZY BONES!

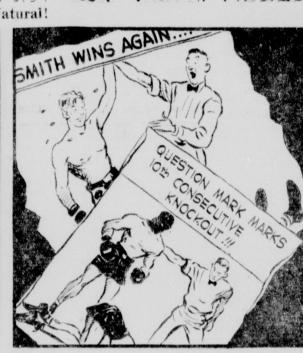






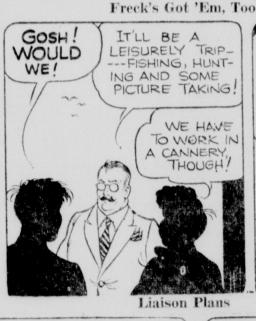
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





FROM AMERICA'S MOST INFLUENTIAL SPORTS WRITER, BOB SIMMS' COLUMN ----BEEN FOLLOWING WITH BREATHLESS IN-TEREST THE LIGHTNING CAREERS OF TWO OF THE GREATEST YOUNG FIGHTERS OF OUR GENERATION. IN HIS OWN SECTION OF THE COUNTRY, "THE QUESTION MARK" HAS BEEN K.O.ING ALL CONTENDERS. HERE IN NEW YORK, RED SMITH HAS ELIMINATED ALL COMPETITION IN HIS CLASS THE PUBLIC NOW DEMANDS THAT THESE TWO MEET !!! THE PUBLIC INSISTS ON IT -- AND -- THE PUBLIC WILL BE OBEYED!

I'VE BEEN THINKING YOU BOYS WOULD COME IN HANDY ON OUR TRIP TO KODIAK ISLAND --- ZULA AND I ARE PICKING UP A BOAT AT BAYS LANDING! LIKE TO GO ?











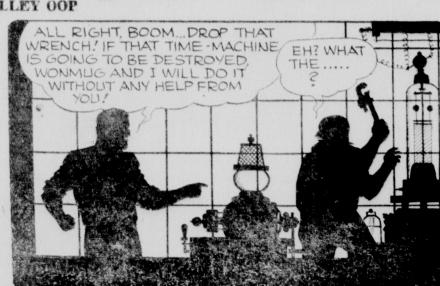
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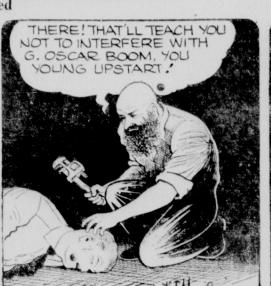
CHEAP FLOPHOUSE -- NO













Gridders of the

Midwest Hold

Edge in Poll

Chicago, July 17-(AP)-Foot-

ball stars from the midwest still

held a wide edge today in the

latest tabulation of votes in the

nationwide poll to select an all-

star college squad to meet the

Green Bay Packers in Soldier

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WCFL Hour of Smiles—WMAQ Summer Show—WBBM Concert Miniature-WENR

Promenade 7:30 Toronto WENR Stadium Concert-WBB'A District Attorney-WMAQ Elliott Roosevelt-WIND 8:00 Glenn Miller's Orch.

Jenkins vs Armstrong -WENR Kay Kyser—WMAQ 8:30 Radio Magic—WENR Pageant of Melody—WGN News of the War—WBBM

Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM Answer Man-WGN Irene Rich-WMAQ Ten O'clock Final-WENR 9:15 Winnipeg Symphony Orch.
—WGN

Lanny Ross-WBBM 9:30 Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. -Terry Shand's Orchestra - WGN Todd Hunter-WBBM Breese's Orch.

WIBA 9:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ
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Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM

9:15 Lanny Ross—WBBM
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9:30 Xavier Cugat's Orch.—
WIND Jimmy Lunceford's Orch --

Music You Want-WENR

WBBM Sammy Kay's Orch-WLW Jay's Orchestra -WGN Woody Hermann's Orch .--WMAQ Nite Watch-WIND

THURSDAY Afternoon 12:00 Light of the World WMAQ Young Dr. Malone-WOC WMAQ 10:30 Griff Williams' Orchestra-Concert Orch.-WGN -WMAQ Johnny Duffy's Music

Eddie & Fannie-WCFL Francis Craig's Orch. WGN WMAQ
Spotlight Program—WCFL
My Son and I—WBBM

1:00 Society Girl—WBBM

WGN

Ginsburgh's Concert Orch. IN STATE SEMI-PRO TOURNEY Orphans of Divorce—WLS 1:15 Chasing the Blues—WCCO Amanda of Honeymoon Hill -WLS Women World Wide WMT

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1:30 Pepper Young's Family WMAQ John's Other Wife—WLS 1:45 Vic & Sade—WMAQ A Friend Indeed—WOC Just Plain Bill-WLS Adventures in Science WOC Baseball Cubs vs Dodgers-

Ma Perkins-WMAQ

WGN, WJJD, WBBM, and WCFL Backstage Wife-WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR 2:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Music Without Words

WOC

WIBA

Painted Dreams-WLW Widder Brown WMAQ Console Melodies—WOC 3:00 Mail Bags-WOC Girl Alone—WMAQ Kathleen Norris—WCCO Hurlbert's Brass Band

Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

My Children-WCCO Life Can Be Beautiful 3:30 Midstream-WHO Musical MemoriesWMAQ 3:45 Scattergood Baines

Houseboat Hannah-WLW

LOST AND FOUND

3:15 Kitty Keene-WMAQ

LOST—BILL FOLD Containing keys, driver's license

The O'Neills—WMAQ 4:00 Rocky Gordon—WENR Rhythm Rascals—WBBM

Houseboat Hannah WMAQ
4:15 Lone Journey Sketch —
WMAQ

Old Fashioned Girl-WGN Uncle Mal-WENR Baker's Orsh. -WIBA

WBBM

WMAQ

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WIND

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WMAQ

8:00 Glenn

7:15 Jack Kelly's Orch-WCFL Glenn Miller's Orch.

Rudy Vallee's Orchestra -WMAQ 8:30 Grant Park Concert -

Toronto Promenade-

Romance and Rhythm -

Tommy Dorsey's Orch. --

Jan Savitt's Orchestra -

WMAQ Bill McCune's Orch.—WGN 10:00 News From Here and There

Louis - Prima's Orch. WBBM

Ray Herbeck's Orch. WBBM

11:00 The Aristocrats-WBBM

George Evans nine of Moline.

Radio outfit of Peoria. The tour-

ney, which began Monday, ex-

tends until the first of August.

Two defeats are necessary to

Galesburg defeated Macomb

line Merchants outclassed the

HIGH AND DRY

Easton, Pa., July 17-(AP)

-A search for the golf ball

he lost in practice left Russel

Armstrong, 22-year-old La-

fayette college student strand-

ed 10 yards from the top of

a 200-foot high wall of a

Nearly 500 persons watch-

ed last night as firemen

worked in the glare of power-

ful searchlights for two

hours to rescue the climber.

have any trouble till he hit

the last 10 yards, then

P. S.-He found the ball.

couldn't move either way.

Armstrong said he didn't

eliminate any entry.

ond game.

stone quarry.

Music You Want-WENR

Weeks'

Leonard Keller's Orch. -

Ten Disciples of Rhythm

Orch

4:30 Chicagoans-WOC Cameo Theater—WCFL
Li'l Abner—WMAQ
4:45 The World Today—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW Jack Kelly's Orch—WCFL 5:00 Easy Aces—WENR

Field Aug. 29. The voting ends July 23. A Three Romeos-WMAQ 5:15 John Kennedy, news WMAQ Dad's Family—WCFL squad of 22 players will be nam-Kennedy, news ed to play the pro champions in the annual grid spectacle.

Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR Todd Hunter—WBBM The two leaders at each position follow: Vox Pop-WBBM Ends-Esco Sarkkinen, Ohio Bob Crosby's Orch—WMAQ One of the Finest—WLS State, 54,147; Lorry Lorentz, Illinois college, 43,288. Don Winslow of the Navy Tackles-Joe Boyd, Texas Ag--WLW

6:00 Ask It Basket—WBBM gies, 48,732; Nick Cutlich, Northwestern, 41,517. Good News of 1940 Concrt Miniature—WLS Guards-Harry Smith, U. S. C., WMAQ
Ray Noble's Orch.—WGN
Today's ball game—WIND
6:30 Strange As It Seems —
WBBM 72,947; Paul Sheetz, Xavier of Ohio, 19,508.

Centers-Glyde Turner, Hardin-Simmons, 66,482; Joe Kopcha, Pot o' Gold—WLS King's Jesters—WCFL Aldrich Family—WMAQ Chattanooga, 28.396. Quarters-Ted Hennis, Purdue. 60,327; Tony Sacco, St. Ambrose 7:00 Music Hall—WMAQ Voice of Liberty—WGN Major Bowes' Amateurs

of Iowa, 58,974.

Halfbacks-Nile Kinnick, Iowa, 64,981; Dick Cassiano, Pittsburgh, Fullbacks Joe Thesing, Notre

Dame, 79,403; Dom Principe, Fordham, 42.197. EVANSVILLE OF THREE-EYE

LEAGUE BACK IN FORM NOW (By The Associated Press) Bob Coleman's Evansville team, in winning form again after a

sojourn into the second division,

figures to make life miserable for awhile now for the leaders in the Three-Eye League. Evansville hung a 3-0 shutout ono leading Cedar Rapids last night on Bill Donovan's four-hit pitching. This loss enabled Clin-

ton, in second place, to cut the

Clinton got only six hits but managed to defeat third place Springfield, 4 to 1. The Brownies collected nine hits. Joe Marek scattered nine hits to Waterloo to give Moline a 6 to

2 triumph and Ed Kash pitched

Madison to a 3 to 1 victory over

Decatur. The decision left the

margin to three games.

Wisconsin nine only a half game behind Decatur in fifth. DEFENDING CHAMPS TO MAKE FIRST APPEARANCES TONIGHT CHALLEDON FAVORED TODAY

IN MASSACHUSETTS RACE Boston, July 17-(P)-Although Peoria, Ill., July 17—(AP)—The Challedon, W. L. Brann's great Palmer House team of Chicago, defending champions, makes its four-year-old went postward as first appearance in the state semi- the favorite in today's sixth runpro baseball tournament tonight ning of the \$50,000-added Massain a first-round game with the chusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs, the track-wise were fully prepared to see another name In the night's second game the Chicago Mills team plays Jay's posted as the winner because only

once has the favored horse won this big race. Challedon went to the post as the betting favorite in last year's running of the handicap, too, and wound up in fourth place. His most last night, 11 to 3, on Bud Robert- threatening foes today appeared sons' three-hit pitching. The Mo- to be George D. Widener's Eight Thirty, the Belair stud's Isolator, Western all-stars of the Illinois and the Brandywine stable's

Valley League, 8 to 3, in the sec- Masked General. CALIFORNIA APPEARS TO

HAVE TOURNEY IN HAND New York, July 17--(AP)- It appears that California has the Eastern Clay court tennis tournament well in hand. No fewer than six coast netmen are engaged in a scramble for the men's title, while three women from the movie state are still in the running for the girls' champion-

Heading the male list are

Frankie Parker, of Pasadena, and

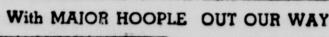
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House Guests

Misses Marian and Carol Towsley of Naperville are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Week End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lusz of Marengo were week end guests at the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lusz.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bontz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peach and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed in Polo.

Returns Home

Mrs. Joseph Lund returned home on Friday from Walnut where she has been convalescing the past several months following a major operation. Mrs. Lund is able to be up and around and friends hope she continues to improve rapidly.

Names in the News

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brill and Grace were supper guests Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dimmig in Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kranov and guests. Marian and Carol Towsley were supper guests Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Larson near Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metz are driving a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vincent of West Brooklyn called at the C. P. Henkel home Wednesday enroute to Prophetstown. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. P. Henkel and daughters, Rita and Mary Ellen.

Mrs. Ben Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bohn of Lee Center were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Emitt Johnson and family attended the Newman fam-

ily reunion in Amboy on Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Burke and Hannah McCormick of Sterling visited at the homes of their nieces, Mrs. Ben Jeanblanc and Mrs. C. P. Henkel during the week

Bob Egler of Rockford has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson.

Mrs. Al Tierman and daughter returned to their home in Des Moines, Iowa and her son, Jack remained for a visit with his uncles. William and Emmitt Giblin. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Deinslake and son, Dick of Walnut were Fri-

day evening callers here. Billy and Virginia Garland of Sterling spent the week end with their father, Frank Garland.

Mrs. Bud Ryan and daughter returned to their home in Chicago and her sons, Robert and Eugene remained for a longer visit at the home of Miss Mary Leonard.

Eddie Dempsey of Dixon is visiting his cousin, Lloyd Considine. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Place spent Sunday in Dixon with rela-

tives. Miss Margaret Lund, R. N. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lund

Mrs. Vincent McHugh of Milwaukee is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Downs. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clatworthy

were calling on friends and relatives in Dixon Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schroeder of Rock Island were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White Sunday

Mrs. Sterling Willstead and infant daughter, have returned Chicago Monday to an eye spehome from the hospital.

Bobby Garland spent the past week at the home of his aunt and although it may take some time. uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Payne. Betty Gillan of Sterling is a guest of Rita Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodenbaugh and new baby of Lee Center spent Sunday here in the home of | missed each day at 11:30 A. M. and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McCarter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. R. C. Yates of Rock Falls spent Sunday in Moline Mr. and Mrs. Jim Charvat and

Miss Jennie Charvat of Chicago were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Charvat enroute to their home from an eastern vacation of three weeks

St. Flannen's Church Rev. David Murphy, Pastor Masses daily at 7 A. M. Masses on Sunday at 7 and 9

Sunday is the regular communion Sunday for the Young Ladies of the parish

Vacation school will commence on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and continue until Aug. 4th each day. The Sister of St. Joseph from LaGrange will be in charge of the religious Instruction. Children of six years and all those attending

present for instructions.

Attend Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. William Deitz, sons Jackie and Harold and Doris and Dick Parker were among the estimated 65 to attend the Mc-Dowl-McWilliams reunion and picnic at Memorial park in Rochelle on Sunday.

Family Reunion

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCov and family of Walton was the scene of a Lally family reunion on Sunday after-A picnic was enjoyed and a social afternoon was spent by the following families: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Downey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fane and family of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dempsey and family of Rockford; family of West Brooklyn; Mr. and and a bronze plaque. Mrs. Charles Dempsey and family

Twins Convention

ley and Nellie Towley of Sterling to Starved Rock on Thursday to esting and colorful. The oldest the youngest were 9 months.

twins, Winnifred and Wilfred at- ship, with a membership of eleven injuries sustained when run down relatives at Mt. Erie, Ill. tended the convention on Wednes-

Sunday Guests Mrs. Emma Rising, son Leo, daughter, Agatha and grandson, Junior of Mattamora and Eugene and Norbert Petri of Washington were dinner guests Sunday with Mrs. Theresa Petri and family tative with unrestricted territory and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Butler. In the evening Mrs. C. L. Petri and Annette McManus of Sterling were guests at the Butler's home.

To Chatsworth

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jacobs, Mrs. John Sieberns and Mrs. Henry Jacobs were called to Chatsworth on Thursday by the accidental death of Alex Schrader, who was killed by a train.

A Boy

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blackburn at the Dixon public hospital a son Sunday morning.

Receives Degree

Jack Malach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Malach of Urbana, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Roman Malach. Jack recently received his M. A. degree from the University of New York and has been engaged as assistant state director of recreational activities for the state of Illinois.

Peace Novena

The largest attendance since the opening of the Novena to Our Most Sorrowful Mother in St. Flannen's Catholic church were present on Friday evening for the opening of the Novena for peace. The Novena for peace is national and world wide and those making this novena are displaying lapel buttons in red, white and blue bearing the inscription: "Novena Army for Peace." Enlistments in the army have reached the thousands and all are invited to enter the Novena army for peace and no distinction is made as to creed or race. The Novena services are conducted each Friday evening at | week at 8 o'clock in St. Flannen's church home. and the public is invited to attend

Vacationists

daughter Patsy returned to their entertain the unit in August. home in Dixon on Sunday follow-Mrs. Joe Fitzsimmons and sons to ome. They were accompanied by were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matt | the week end with them. Grennan, Jr. in Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McCormick and

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companied their son, James to dred Wasson. cialist and friends here are happy

Methodist Church Daily Vacation Bible school will begin next Monday, July 22nd at nine o'clock. Classes will be dis-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rhodenbaugh All children who are interested are invited to attend.

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grade school are requested to be ary society will meet at the home son Kenneth, Franklin Grove, Edof Mrs. William Edson next Thurs- na Fisher, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs.

day afternoon Last Friday Mr. Halverson com- of Mendota. A decorated birthpleted the work of the summer day cake with candles was baked quarter at Garrett Biblical Insti- by Mrs. Gross in honor of Mrs. tute in Evanston.

LEE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake's farm home won first award in the Lee Arthur Clayton home placed secend and the Frank Fassler home was third. These two homes are road. Judges of the contest Mrs. Frank Nangle of Paw Paw and Mrs. Adam Witzel of Ashton. A sectional contest will precede the state wide competition. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehant and The Leakes will receive \$10.00

Misses Clara McCune, Edith Bur- twins there. Their combined hostesses.

weight is 604 pounds. Some inquiry having arisen as attend the Twins Convention, Mrs. to the year in which the local day. Ross stated the affair most inter- Congregational church was ortwins being 82 years of age and history gives the date as 1843, at ited Roy Schnell at his home near Sunday. the Moses Crombie residence near here Wednesday night. He is persons. The present building by a sleeping truck driver. which has been remodeled was erected in 1856. In 1943 the 100th anniversary of the organi- on friends.

Harold Vivian of Rockford call-

resident of this village who has been making her home with her at Grand Meadows. Minn. She home in Delavan has about recovered from a hip fracture suffered about a year Dishong, Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy, The bride wore a blue sheer with

were served a delicious two- ed. ished building a new corn crib. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olmstead

callers at the Clarence Marty home Saturday evening. Mrs. W. J. Leake, Mrs. F. C. Gross and Miss Alice Thornton, both of Franklin Grove, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

William Jacob at Mendota. Col. John Gentry was the auctioneer at Mrs. Freda Mortenson's sale of household goods Fri-Her daughter day afternoon. Rosa Mortenson served as clerk. There was a good attendance and buyers secured excellent bar-

Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob and little son Bobby Lane of Mendota spent the week end at the W. J. Leake home.

Andrew, Jr., Paul and Merle Fav Aschenbrenner spent last the Clarence Martz

The Afternoon unit of the Lee and make this Novena, for peace. County Home Bureau will meet Friday, July 26, at the home of Mrs. Milo Blue instead of with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blackburn and Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy who will

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Suter of ing a two week's vacation. Last Delavan, Wis., were callers Sunweek they accompanied Mr. and day evening at the W. J. Leake Oklahoma and the past week they Mrs. Eliza Oakes who will spend

Mrs. Adeline Henschel spent several days here last week and attended the Rebekah lodge meet-

Betty Wasson of Amboy spent Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kent, ac- Wednesday with her cousin, Mil-

A group enjoying a breakfast and dinner at Lowell to learn that James is improving park Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, son Arthur, Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gross,

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William Jacob and Bobby Lane Leake's birthday which was the following day. Mrs. Grace Klemy, Walter

Hanson, Robert Jahn and Katherine Steder motored to Whitewater, Wis., Sunday of last week where they were joined by Ruth county division of the Gov. Henry Berry and Rita Mae Jahn and Horner Farm Floral contest. The the group then went to Waukesha Beach, Wis., where they spent the

roll call at the Ladies' circle meet- Foster's. ing at the home of Mrs. O. S were Harold Sheaffer of Dixon, Baylor last Thursday afternoon. There were six visitors, Mrs. Hor- with his wife and son. ner Erlenbach, Mrs. George Warner, Mrs. Fred Nicholson, Alice Parlin of this vicinity, Mrs. Starved Rock. George McKinstry of Effingham and Mrs. Rena Brewer of Chip-Mrs. Martha Anderson ad Mrs. pewa Falls, Wis. Mrs. Vernon of Oregon; Katherine and Patrick Minnie McNinch of Rock Falls Schnell read the devotions which Lally of Walton and Mr. and Mrs. who were born here and lived in were appropriate to these war Raymond Lally and daughters of this village during their youth, times. A patriotic program was were the prize winners again at greatly enjoyed, after which the the second annual state twins business was taken care of. At convention at Starved Rock park the close of the meeting delicious Walter Archer's. Mrs. George Ross accompanied July 12, for being the heaviest refreshments were served by the

held a picnic at Lowel! park Sun- dota.

Miss Flora Shaw of Dixon, former resident here, attended the September 1, where she will be church members can celebrate the Mortenson sale Friday and called instructress at the Evangelical

A vote by ballot will be taken in Sunday school next Sunday entertained at supper Sunday ed on friends here Saturday. Mr. morning to decide whether vaca- evening, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vivian is an insurance represention shall be taken during the Chaon, Beatrice, Marjorie and Mrs. Jessie Flanders a former will take its vacation during that Mrs. Wellington Chaon, daughter

month. sister Mrs. Harry Lewis near and children spent Saturday and Carnahan. Dixon, has returned to her home Sunday at the Chalmer Glenn

lingsworth, pastor of the First and prosperity.

Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter Miss Ruth Nve of DeKalb spent the week end with friends here.

Wednesday morning for Buffalo, New York, to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Dunston. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Merriman spent Sunday at Thomas

Amil Bernardin spent the week end at his cottage at Pearl Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer, daughter Betty spent Sunday at

at the John Tribbitt home. Mr. and Mrs. Rube Krebs spent Friday night at Edgar Haefner's. Mrs. Howard Anderson, secretary. California were house guests of Joan Sabouseck of Center Junction, Iowa, is visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlesinger and family spent Sunday at the The Bradford community club home of Marcel Durand in Men-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beemer. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cronk and John Archer, Mrs. Dan Gilmore ganized, an authentic Lee county Mrs. Anna Schnell of Dixon vis- attended the ball game in Chicago

Robert Bunting and son re-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White and Binghampton in Amboy town- slowly recovering from his recent turned home after a visit with Miss Helma Miller, R. N., of

Peru will leave for Lincoln, Ill. Deaconess hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pettys month of August. A large at- Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard tendance is urged. The church Eden and son Rodney, Mr. and Paula, and Donna of Sublette, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Foote John Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Don

Mrs. Dorothy Carnahan attend-

Mrs. C. A. Ullrich, Mrs. S. E. Christian church in Champaign. Mrs. S. L. Shaw, Mrs. G. A. Cox white accessories and her corsage Mrs. W. J. Leake, Mrs. Harold and Mrs. A. L. Willis attended was of pink and white sweetpeas. Walker of Amboy and Miss Alice the meeting of the Sublette The bridesmaid was attired in Thornton of Franklin Grove were Woman's club at the Union pink with white accessories and entertained by Mrs. F. C. Gross church in Sublette Friday after- her corsage contained lavender at Franklin Grove Friday after- noon. A program by the chil- and blue sweetpeas. After the noon in honor of the birthday of dren of the Bible school was wedding the bridal pair went to Mrs. Leake which occurred Mon- given after which the business the home of the bride's parents day, July 15, and of Miss Thorn- meeting was held at the home in Armington for a brief visit. ton which fell on Saturday, July of Mrs. Charlotte Ultch and de- They will make their home in an 13. The guests played bridge and lectable refreshments were serv- apartment in Champaign and course lunch by the hostess, who Miss Lena Grace Miller, R. N., Urbana county hospital. The also awarded each player a prize. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy bride is the granddaughter of Mr. Grant Fuller has recently fin- W. Miller of Armington became and Mrs. Grant Fuller and of Mr. the bride of Elmer T. Good, son and Mrs. George P. Miller, and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Good at spent her early life in this localand son Lewis of Ottawa were 7:30 p. m. Saturday, July 6, at ity. Her many friends here will the home of the Rev. J. F. Hol- extend best wishes for happiness

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Rochelle, Sunday. John Archer was in Dixon on

business Monday morning. Mrs. Erma Metcalfe of DeKalb spent a few days with her mother here

Gerald Jones and a gang of men left Monday afternoon for a three weeks' painting job. Mrs. Mary Leva, Irene Bausau

of Mendota spent Friday with rel-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller left atives in Compton. Mr. and Mrs. John Schlesinger and family visited Sunday eve-

ning at LaVerne Schlesinger's.

Red Oak

Ioder Reunion

The Ioder reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson near Ohio. A Robert Hammerle of Toulon, Ill. delicious covered dish dinner was Miss Amy Payne of Los An- enjoyed at noon. Election of ofgeles, Cal., is spending some time ficers was held with Mrs. Ben Buither elected president; Mrs. daughters, Mrs. Joe Weaver and 161,000. Alvin Birkey, vice president and Barbara Lee Hein of Anaheim, Those present were: Mrs. Mary Ioder, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall- man, last week. They left for Boxer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. holm, Iowa, Saturday morning Wilbur Weiman and daughter, and where they will visit relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ioder and chil- friends for a week before returndren, all of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. ing to their home in California. Wilbur Sweetman and son of Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ioder of terrained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruse Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ioder at Sunday dinner in honor of Mrs. son, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fred Kruse's birthday. leder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoffman and Will Ioder, Mr. and Mrs. Howard daughter Marietta and Mrs. Rob-

and Mrs. Alvin Burkey and sons, Ed Baumgartner and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guither and sons, all of this

Jolly Circle

The members of Jolly circle held a picnic dinner Sunday at Bureau county park at Princeton. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ackerman and children, Mrs. Christine Ackerman and son Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burkey and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bacorn and son John, Miss Carrie Hammerle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange and daughter Verna, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hammerle and daughters. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kranov, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Heaton and

Mrs. Robert Hern and two Mrs. Hein's cousin, Mrs. Dan Hoff-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse en-

Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. ert Hein and daughters, Mrs. Joe

ed the Cornell, Ill., club picnic at Albert Guither and family, Mr. Weaver and Barbara Lee Hein, were Sterling visitors Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Baumgartner's parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Plapp

of Davis, Ill. Miss Irene Guither visited from Wednesday to Saturday with her cousin, Miss Lucille Althous of Perkins Grove.

Paul Albrecht and sister, Evangeline were Sunday dinner guests at the Dan Hoffman residence.

Defeat Resolution to Oust Chamberlain

Blackpool, England, July 13-AP)-A resolution demanding the retirement of former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and his Tory colleagues from the government was defeated by the British Mine-Workers Federation today. The vote was 430,000 to

AND SO IT GOES

(Current news item) Enfield, Connecticut, June 27-At a town meeting the citizens of Enfield have refused to authorize the appropriation of \$3,000 to finance the operation of a \$350,-000 sewage disposal plant, idle since its completion last fall by the WPA.

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